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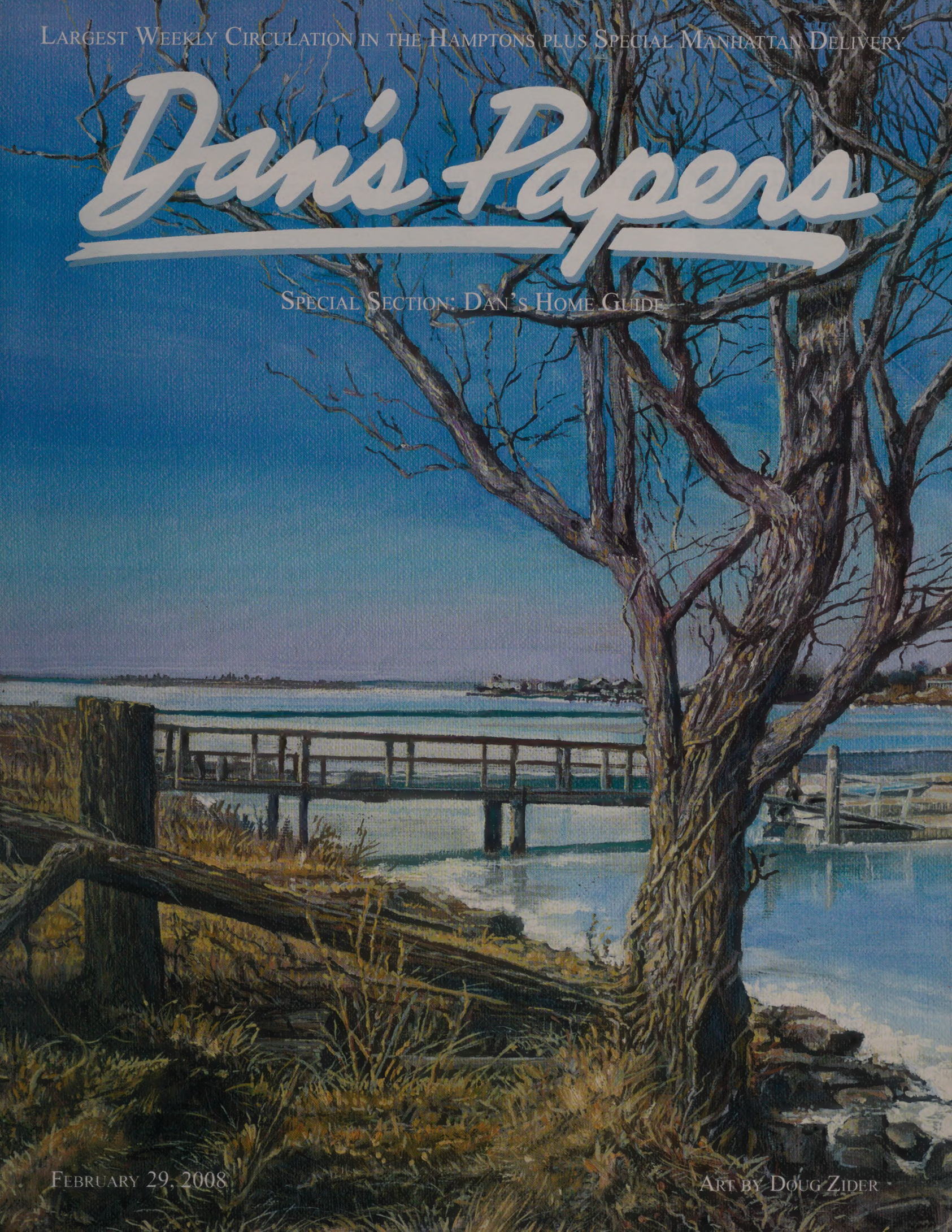

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PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY – Hampton Bays
This stately 6 bedroom, 5 bath home features a lovely pool with gazebo. Situated on 1 acre with soaring two story entrance,circular drive, full basement, skylights, huge kitchen, fireplace and private bay beach. A truly special home!
IN#24098 Exclusive **$999,000 Julie Crowley (631) 807-3642**

MAGNIFICENT WATER VIEW-Remsenburg
Living room with fireplace, dining area and a grand cedar deck upstairs. Private master suite with Jacuzzi tub, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, CAC, CV, and 2 car garage. Heated pool, walk to the water, and Yacht Squadron with pool and tennis.
IN#44167 Co-Exc **$1,175,000 Ursula Ellerkamp (631) 398-3472**

LET THE GAMES BEGIN...Remsenburg
Park like setting. Short walk to the bay and drive to the ocean beaches. Over 1 acre. Your playground already exists, with free form gunite pool, all weather tennis court and outdoor kitchen and bar. Build your dream house or renovate the existing home.
IN#19572 Exclusive **$1,195,000**

ULTIMATE BEACH HOUSE Westhampton Beach
Overlooking the bay, and bordered by preserved land, the views from this 3 bedroom Contemporary, with main floor Master, are second to none! Sunsets from the hot tub on the expansive rear deck or from the private dock. Beach access is across the street.
IN#10438 Exclusive **$1,899,999**

EAST QUOGUE OFFICE (631) 653-3535

BETTER THAN NEW IN HAMPTON BAYS
Relax and enjoy this 5BR, 3½BA home and don't worry about the roof, the heat, outside siding, CAC, cesspools or anything else, its all been taken care of! Lvg rm, family rm w/fp, EIK, FDR, finished basement and so much more. Quiet area south of the highway.
IN#54307 Exclusive **$679,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION EAST QUOGUE
Beautiful Neighborhood, this home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite with jacuzzi and walk in closet, CAC, central vacuum, hard wood floors, ceramic title baths, spacious dining room and living area with wood burning fireplace.
IN#27499 Exclusive **$749,000**

BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IN SOUTHAMPTON PINES
East Quogue, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hall that leads to master bedroom, formal dinning room, kitchen with breakfast room, living room, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, back of house has 20x40 heated pool & beautiful landscaping.
IN#54733 Exclusive **$1,195,000**

OPEN BAY WATERFRONT - EAST QUOGUE
Breathe taking waterviews of Shinnecock Bay! Totally renovated home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite with sitting area, jacuzzi in bath, open living room, gourmet kitchen, 185' of bulkheading, 2 hydraulic boat lifts, 2 stone patios & outdoor shower.
IN#27428 Exclusive **$3,200,000**

SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE (631) 283-5400

ESTATE LIVING BY THE SEA
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath located in the heart of the Southampton Estate Section on 1.2 acres. Patio with built in Viking barbecue, and private garden. Bluestone walk ways bring you to the heated gunite pool in the common area, steps to the ocean beach!
IN#13442 Exclusive **$2,450,000**

BRAND NEW IN PRIVATE COMMUNITY
This brand new 2007/2008 home on .82 of an acre in the beautiful and private Cove Neck Estates Community. With 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, hardwood floors, EIK, Large rooms, heated gunite pool, 2 car garage. MUST SEE will go quickly!!!
IN#10864 Exclusive **$1,860,000**

PERFECT HAMPTONS HOME
A 17 seat movie theater, pool room, playroom, patio, pool, walk out finished basement are all inclusive in this 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath home. On 2.6 private acres with beautiful landscaping, entertain or just relax. Room for tennis! Great investment!
IN#53306 Exclusive **$2,099,000**

LUXURIOUS CONDO LIVING
Brand new construction Condominium Living. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, living room with fireplace, goumet kitchen, granite counters, w/stainless appliances, hardwood floors, 9'ceilings in full Basement. Community pool and pool house. MUST SEE!
IN#15385 Exclusive **$975,000**

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850

Sunday, March 2 12:30PM-3PM
48 Far Pond Rd, Southampton
2 bedroom waterfront on a beatifully landscaped half acre. Dir: Sunrise Hwy to CR39 east. left at Tucdkahoe Rd, cross Montauk Hwy, right on middle pond, left on Far Pond Rd.
IN#14803 Exclusive **$1,049,000**

ELEGANT TRADITIONAL CLOSE TO VILLAGE
Completely private yet minutes from East Hampton village and white sandy beaches. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath one story traditional comes with large formal dining room facing out to heated pool. Very large EIK on main floor. Lovely landscaped grounds.
IN#47836 Exclusive **$1,950,000**

EAST HAMPTON COUNTRY LIVING
Sweet & charming farmhouse with contemporary flair, complete with front porch and a backyard with pool and privacy. Open living room with wood burning stove, dining room and a kitchen for entertaining! First floor master, 2 more bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
IN#91178 Exclusive **$649,000**

COUNTRY LIVING IN SOUTHAMPTON
Entertain family and friends in this 3,400 sq.ft. home. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and a 2-tier deck with heated gunite pool. Finished legal 1 bedroom and 1 bath apartment. Minutes from Village and ocean beaches.
IN#14801 Exclusive **$1,399,000**

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 3/1 • 11am-1pm
54 Abraham's Landing Rd • $3,250,000
English country style home offering 5 brs, 5.5 bths, elegant entrance hall, LR with 20' ceilings and beautifully crafted fireplace. The detailing elevates this house to a new level of design and construction perfection. Exterior detailing includes cedar shingles, 1.4 acres of lush landscaping and heated gunite pool with bluestone surround. #62599. Dir: Montauk Highway East into town of Amagansett, left on Abraham's Landing Road, at fork bear to the right, h ouse is 3rd down on right.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/1 • 12-1:30pm
41 Gardiner Drive • $2,500,000
Don't miss this rare opportunity to own a much sought after Dunes location. Transformed by architect Ernest Schieferstein, this well designed 3 br, 2 bth offers clean lines, open plan for easy entertainment, elegant and comfortable. On a Private dirt road with access to the ocean. #63145. Dir: Montauk Hwy, Make a *right on Gardiner Dr.*
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 3/1 • 2-3:30pm
263 Surfside Drive • $11,950,000
Luxuriate in the sea breezes and panoramic views from this oceanfront 4 br, 3 bth home, situated on a large 1.3-acre parcel, with 125 ft. of ocean frontage. Expansion potential! #58842. Dir: On Surfside Dr.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 2/23 • 12-2pm
60 Woodruff Lane • $1,799,000
Immaculate 4 br, 4 bth home, located close to the village, has a state-of-the-art kit., huge, beautifully finished bsmnt, all year-round sunroom, gunite pool and Jacuzzi and is beautifully landscaped.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 12-1:30pm
63 Tansey Lane • $1,495,000
Newly constructed Traditional home, close to the village borders reserve. 2,800 sq.ft., 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, EIK, LR and formal DR. Rear patio overlooks gunite pool. Just staged. Excl. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on *Woodruff Ln*, right on Tansey Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 1-3pm
4 White Pine Road • $2,695,000
Set on shy 2 acres sits this beautifully detailed home featuring 6 brs, 6 bths, 2 fpl, professional grade kit., home theater room and fully finished bsmnt with wine storage, gym and more. Central air/vac, 4 zone climate control heating. Stone patios border the gunite pool, covered front and rear mahogany entrances and 2 car garage. A true nature lovers delight! Excl. #60902. Dir: Montauk Highway East, left on Stephen Hand's Path, bear left at fork onto Old NW Road, about 2 miles to White *Pine Rd.*
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/1 • 2:15-4pm
90 Buell Lane • $2,395,000
Historic house is close to ocean and Main Street. Beautiful backyard featuring a htd pool, mahogany deck and bluestone patio. 5 brs and 3.5 bths. Expand the property by *buying an equally private, flag lot. Dir:* Montauk Hwy East, left onto Toylesome Ln (by Getty Station), right onto Buell Ln. Excl. *#246527*
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/1 • 12-1:30pm
23 Buell Lane Extension • $899,000
The extra large LR with its picture windows overlooking the mature garden, the beamed ceiling, the old brick fireplace and country kit. 4 brs, 2 bths, an extra long tub, a patio, a deck, and a sundeck. Room for pool! Two minutes from town and beach. #62219. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy, Make a left on Buell Ln. Continue to Buell Lane Ext. #73
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 3/1 • 12-1:30pm
33 Whooping Hollow Rd • $819,000
3 br, 3.5 bth Contemporary on .63 acre surrounded by beautiful, wooded privacy. Conveniently located to three villages. Featuring newly refinished oak flooring, 20 ft. ceilings, dramatic stone fireplace, a dual access spacious loft, large den with hot tub, extensive decking leading out to a lovely bluestone patio and heated pool. Complete with a finished bsmnt and built-in cabinetry. Web#H15017
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 3/1 • 12-2pm
66 Crystal Drive • $540,000
On a flag lot, cozy ranch featuring 3 brs and a full bth. The house has updated windows and wood flooring in the kit. and LR area. Wood burning stove in the bsmnt. Room for pool. Web#H16830
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 3/1 • 3-4pm
9 Corbett Drive •
Southampton Pines custom built French Manor/ Colonial. Now asking below market value! Complete with an indoor heated endless pool in a fully finished tiled room in the bsmnt! 4 br, 2.5 bth, large kit., great room, formal DR, LR, and parlor/ study, huge master br on second floor w/ roman tub and two walk in closets. Second floor bth w/ Jacuzzi tub. Located on 1 acre. Convenient 2 car garage at street level with additional parking spaces for guests on driveway. #63708
Westhampton Beach Office
631.288.6244

Sun. 3/2 • 1-3pm
3 Coolidge Lane • $899,000
Renovated cape tastefully done with an open floor plan, kit. With upscale appliances and granite countertops tumbled marble bths, wood floors, den, finished bsmnt, 1-car gar., htd pool *on.50 acre in one of East Quogue's most* desireable neighborhoods. #64857
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 3/1 • 2-4pm
65 Whipporwill Lane •
Spacious contemporary with all the amenities. The house has a wonderful open floor plan. 5 brs, 4 bths and a full bsmnt. *Heated pool, basketball court* and tennis court all on a private 1.2 acres. Excl. #65013
Westhampton Beach Office
631.288.6244

Sat. 3/1 • 12-1:30pm
90 Corbett Drive •
Southampton Pines. Built in 2005, this 5 br Post Modern beauty has it all. The open kit. with granite countertops faces the family room with wood burning fireplace. *A large dining area* and great room with its cathedral ceilings provides ample space for entertaining. A full finished bsmnt *completes the picture. Large master* suite with master bth with a separate tub, an ensuite guest room with full bth and 2 *other brs with a full bth between.* #61418
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FLANDERS

Sat. 3/1 • 2-4pm
38 Pleasure Drive •
Just Reduced! On 2.1 lush acres. It features a new kit., 3 brs, extra rooms, 3 bths, *LR with fireplace, formal DR, wide* plank cedar floors, central air, full walk up attic, full bsmnt, sprinkler system, and *porch overlooking rare Japanese pine and* beautiful private natural setting. Close to Peconic Bay and Marinas. Horses allowed. #62630
Westhampton Beach Office
631.288.6244

Sat. 3/1 • 12-2pm
205 Royal Avenue • $449,000
Immaculate 2-br Ranch with den, new kit., bth, central air, deeded boat slip, and only steps to a sandy beach. Dir: Flanders Rd (Rt. 24) to Royal Ave., left on June, immediate right on Royal Ave to #205.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 3/1 • 11am-1pm
8 Sun Court • $1,600,000
Bayfront home features 5 brs, 2 bths in main house, and 2 brs, 1 bth in guest *quarters, LR with vaulted ceiling. DR with* sliding doors leading on to deck, Kit., office. Views from everywhere in the house! With *Shinnecock Bay beach access and your* own Private Dock. Web#H0115325
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 3/1 • 12-2pm
9 Lynn Avenue •
Refreshing French Country style cedar home of 4 brs, 3 bths with beautiful tile kit. Formal DR with fireplace to the outdoor *patio complete with waterfall koi pond.* Heated pool with pool house all near-by to the bay with winter water views. #61113
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631.288.6244

Sat. 3/1 • 1-3pm
34 King Street • 849,000
4,000 sq.ft. home situated on a private *lot just shy of an acre.* 7brs, 6.5 bths LR with fireplace, family room, sauna, wine cellar, guest quarters, separate *professional office, igp., extensive* decking and a 2 car garage. Web#H24017. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Springville Rd, left onto King St, travel east to #34. (Private flag lot down long driveway)
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 3/1 • 1-3pm
25 Huckleberry Road • $409,000
Ranch home features 2 brs, 1.5 bths south of the highway within a short distance to bay beach and ocean. Full bsmnt, 1 car gar. Situated on .32 acres. Excl. Web#H52025. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave. Make left onto Bay Ave East, right onto Huckleberry Ln, travel to #25.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

NORTH HAVEN

Sat. 3/1 • 2-3:30pm
5 South Drive • $2,750,000
2 story renovated Mediterranean with 5 brs, 5.5 bths, 2 fpls, central air and fin. bsmnt. Finished lower level. No detail spared. Htd gunite pool, mature landscaping and 2 car gar. Co-Excl. F#44300. Dir: Long Beach Rd, Noyac go straight where road turns in Ferry Rd, left on South Dr, 1st house on left.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

QUIOGUE

Sat. 3/1 • 12-3pm
35 Homans Ave •
Traditional estate on 1.5 acres has been meticulously renovated to preserve many of the original details. LR with a fireplace, formal DR with bay views, butlers pantry, eat-in kit. Master suite with bth, sitting room and views, and there are 5 additional brs and 4 bths. Heated pool, floating deep-water dock, det. gar.. Very private, very close to the Village of Westhampton Beach. #62503
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QUOGUE

Sun. 3/2, 2-4pm
152 Montauk Highway • $1,699,000
2-story Traditional/Post Modern boasts 4 brs, 3.5 bths on magnificently landscaped property. Grand entry hall with atrium, 3 fireplaces, master suite, 3 guest brs, formal DR , bright, sunny eat-in kit. plus 2-car garage. Pool/spa area surrounded by lovely specimen plantings, lush gardens and Koi pond. Great privacy on shy 2 acre parcel. #60321
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REMSENBURG

Sun. 3/2 • 11am-1pm
29 Halsey Rd •
On a beautiful *street in Remsenburg* sits this 3 br , 2 full bth Cape on private .68 acre. Living/DR combination with wood-burning fpl, renovated eat-in-kit. Master br with balcony, 2 additional brs. Recently updated. Short distance to bay and beach, town marina and yacht club. Low taxes. #42333
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 3/2 • 11am-1pm
35 Shore Rd •
2 brs, 2 full bths ranch style home. In addition to the wood burning fireplace in the LR, this home offers a bright familyroom in the back of the house. Pool, full bsmnt, plus a 1-car garage. Wood floors, cedar shakes, and a renovated roof. #62808
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 3/1 • 12-2pm
19 Fairlea Ct. • $3,495,000
6,500 sq.ft. custom home built by renowned Curto Builders. 6 generously sized brs, 5.5 luxury bths, prof. French country kit. with granite countertops, Sub Zero refrigerator and Wolf stove. Web#H50444
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 3/1 • 12-2pm
20 Rolling Hills Court • $1,495,000
Scenic view from this 5/4 br, 3 bth Colonial. Wide plank floors, fpl, tile throughout, Jacuzzi in master bath, large walk-out finished bsmnt with 5th br, and attic for storage. 1,200 sq. ft. of decking. Minutes to Sag Harbor and beaches. Htd pool, poolhouse. Web#H248963.
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Sat. 3/1 • 12-2pm
85 Laurel Valley Drive • $2,250,000
2.4 very pvt acres bordered by preserve. *6 en suite brs and 1 half bth, first floor* master suite with office. Grand foyer, formal DR, gourmet kit., large deck, htd pool and 2-car gar. Excl. Web#H55003.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SHINNECOCK

Sat. 3/1 • 11:30am-1:30pm
23 Oakhurst • $899,000
3 br, 3.5 bth beach house with an eat-in kit. that overlooks .living and DR, with views to Peconic Bay. Large deck for summer *dining and entertaining.* Finished lower level has own bath, laundry and French doors to ping pong area and outdoor *shower. Deeded private path and stairs to* Sandy Peconic Bay Beach. Web#H52951.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 3/1 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Blackwatch Court • $1,795,000
Spacious decks overlooking beautiful views, lush landscaping, oversized heated pool, private putting green, sport court and full playground plus soaring ceilings and windows throughout the living, dining, kit. and family areas, 6 brs and 5bths all in mint condition make this home a dream come true. Excl. Web#H16800. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on McGregor Rd, right on Blackwatch Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 11am-1pm
46 Highland Road • $825,000
This 5br, 3bth home is situated on a private .85 acres filled with mature landscaping and room for tennis. Totally turn-key. New heating and central air system, new kit and updated bths and heated pool. Excl. Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill Street into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sun. 3/2 • 12-2pm
241 Sebonac Rd •
Located in the Sebonac section of Southampton, this handsome stucco home lies within a mile of Shinnecock, Southampton, National, and Sebonack *golf clubs. The main floor flows* graciously from formal LR to formal dining. The gourmet kit. enjoys a center island with *marble counters and wrought iron chairs,* from where your family and friends will observe how cuisine is done correctly, *with the best of everything.* Wonderful decks overlook private garden setting with heated gunite pool. Finished bsmnt is set up for gaming and TV. All brs enjoy views of the manicured grounds. Picture yourself in this comfortable, elegant Southampton home and make it happen. #61300
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Sat. 3/1 • 2-3:30pm
14 Southampton Hills Ct • $2,950,000
2-story traditional-style home. 6,000 sq. ft., 5 brs, 6.5 bths, formal DR, prof.-grade kit., lib. and full bsmnt. Central air, 4 fpls, and 2-car gar. with a 1,200 sq. ft. of unfinished, loft-space above. 1.26 acres of landscaping surround the htd gunite pool. #50747. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Deerfield R, left on Roses Grove, right on Middle Line, left on Shinnecock Hills Ct.
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Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 12-1:30pm
65 Pelham Street • $1,100,000
This 70's Cape is situated on a quarter acre in the heart of Southampton Village and presents many opportunities for you as the buyer. Permits are in place for a brand new 1st rate home including pool and patio from one of the East End's top builders. Homes in the neighborhood average $3,000,000- Convenient to shops, restaurants and more. Excl. #64744. Dir: Montauk Highway East, right at SH College, left on Hill Street, left on Moses Lane- turns into Pelham Street.
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Sat. 3/1 • 11am-1pm
208 Herrick Road • $3,395,000
Prime Village location. Charming country cape, 2 blocks from Main Street, 5 blocks from ocean, 4 brs, 3.5 bths. Pool, mature gardens featuring specimen trees, park-like setting, outdoor lighting and irrigation system. Co-Excl. Web#H0152580. Dir: South on S. Main Street, left on Herrick #208.
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Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 12-2pm
42 Old Town Crossing • $3,195,000
Classic Southampton village home, minutes from ocean and shopping, 4 brs, 2.5 bths, LR, 2 fireplaces, formal DR, den overlooking large deck on beautifully *landscaped yard, bsmnt and 2-car garage.* Excl. Web#H55772. Dir: Main Street, left on Meeting House Ln, right on Little Plains *Rd, left on Old Town Crossing.*
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Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
New 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kit., formal DR, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Excl. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Sat. 3/1 • 1:30-3:30pm
64 Layton Avenue • $2,650,000
Superb traditional home and separate cottage sited on 0.5 acres. Beautiful mature landscaping and 20 x 50 heated gunite pool, 5brs and 4bths. Co-Excl. Web#H55583. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., left on Layton Ave.
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Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 12-2pm
109 Meeting House Ln • $2,500,000
In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4 brs, 3 bths and gourmet kit. overlooking dining area that opens to a pergola-covered mahogany deck. Second-floor en suite master has its own sun deck. Hardwood flooring throughout; also central air and vac. Estate-quality landscaping defines the elegant, heated gunite pool. Exquisite *details abound throughout this pristine* residence. Co-Excl. Web#H54459. Dir: South on Main St, left on Meeting House *Ln, house on left.*
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Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 2-4pm
215 Elm Street • $849,000
This well-built home has 2 brs, 2 bths, LR, kit., finished bsmnt w/hot tub and garage. Attic could be converted to 2 brs. Located in the heart of the village and priced to sell. Excl. Web#H51238. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Elm St.
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Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 •12-2pm
1740 Noyac Road • $799,000
2-story home on .75 acre. 2 brs, 2 bths, eat-in kit., 2 fireplaces, central air and full bsmnt. Immaculate landscaping with fish pond and back deck with hot tub. Property includes half acre buildable lot. Excl. Web#H0158069. Dir: North Sea Rd, right on Noyac Rd, on right between Hartwell Ave and Wilson Rd.
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Sun. 3/2 • 12-2pm
121 Shore Rd. • $599,999
Just Reduced. 1935 traditional with open waterviews. On the north Sea Creek. Town permits for 6' x 20 ' floating dock with catwalk. 4 brs, 1.5 bths, and original *fireplace. Needs a little TLC. Priced to sell.* Excl. Web#H54254. Dir: Montauk Hwy East To North Sea Rd To Noyack Rd Make Left On Shore Rd
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

WAINSCOTT

Sat. 3/1 • 12-2pm
145 Sayre's Path • $4,800,000
Rambling 1.25 acre property with stone walled paths, pond, bridge and towering trees. Classic weekend retreat escape by farms and the ocean that includes 5 brs, 5 bths and more. (4) buildings on the C of O. A very special property. Excl. #48173. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right on Sayre's Path.
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WATER MILL

Sun. 3/2 • 2-3:30pm
97 Narod Boulevard • $2,695,000
South of the highway. 2-story traditional 1 street over from Calf Creek & Mecox Bay. Renovated with 5brs, 4bths, country kit., sitting room, 3 fpls, gunite pool and more. Pvt community dock w/deeded boat access. Excl. #62539. Dir: 27 East to Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd.
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WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 3/1 & Sun. 3/2 • 12-4pm
538 Dune Rd • $2,850,000
Newly constructed condominium complex. Ten oversized bayfront townhouse units, *each a fresh interpretation of the Hamptons shingled beach home. New top-of-the-line* construction! 3 brs, 3.5 bths, 2800 sq. ft. of living space plus 1,400 sq. ft. of decking, garage and bsmnt space. State-of-the-art gourmet kit., 2 fpls, walk-in closet in *master suite, hot tub on top level deck. The* complex features a fully-equipped private marina with 28 boat slips, htd gunite pool, clubhouse and fitness room and a pvt right of way to the most spectacular spot on the *ocean beach.*
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631.288.6244

Sun. 3/2 • 11:30am-1:30pm
12 Stillwaters Lane • $1,499,000
Listen to the ocean, minutes to Town from this 4 br, 2.5 bth newly renovated contemporary. Everything is new. Kit. is stainless and marble with beautiful wood cabinets, new wood floors throughout. Marble bthrooms, new mahogany decks front and back. New landscaping, and new pool liner. Designed to be maintenance free. #57732
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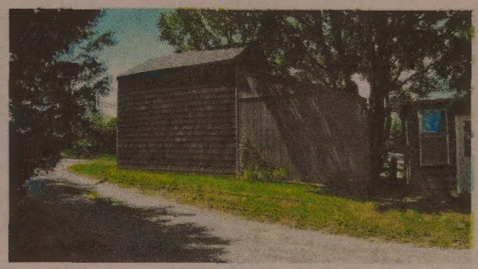

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The Forklift Solution

Moving Piping Plovers So We All Enjoy the Beach Happily Side by Side

By Dan Rattiner

Larry Penny, the man who has headed up the Environmental Office in East Hampton Town Hall for the last twenty years, had this to say about the piping plovers, the endangered birds that nest on our beaches between April and August every year.

"It seems we are going to just get more and more of them every year far down into the future."

He was looking out the window and speaking wistfully when he said this. But everybody in the room, many of whom were not environmentalists, knew exactly what he was saying.

We have had enough of the piping plovers. It was discovered they were here and endangered about 30 years ago. Twenty years ago, they started counting the number of nests that were on the beaches. There were about ten. Fifteen years ago, they started up this plan to save the piping plovers. If a piping plover nest came to be built at your beach in April, they would build a snow fence around it. Nobody could go near it. There were big fines if you did. The snow fence made a circle around an area about 80 feet in diameter. There were even rules about how much noise you could make around it. You couldn't blow your nose if you were 200 feet from it. You couldn't play loud music if you were 500 feet from it. And you couldn't fire a gun or set off some fireworks if you were a quarter mile from the piping plovers.

The piping plovers thrived. The nest counts increased. In 2000 there were 110 nests on the ocean. In 2004 there were 370 nests on the ocean. And in 2006 there were 485 nests.

Beginning five years ago, there were so many piping plover nests on the beaches that in many areas people could not go on the beach successfully. Beginning three years ago, several of the beaches, particularly the State beaches in Napeague, were shut down altogether for five months. And two years ago, the piping plovers nested on Main Beach in East Hampton, causing the cancellation of the Fourth of July fireworks for the first time. The fireworks were cancelled again last year. The shooting off of the fireworks is a tradition on Main Beach that goes back more than 100 years.

What to do? I think I have come up with a solution to the piping plover problem that is humane, environmentally correct, respectful and effective.

They say that to pick them or their nests up and move them to somewhere else would kill them. It would be a huge shock to the system. They would die. And so nobody has given that a serious thought.

> **I have come up with a solution to the plover problem that is humane, environmentally correct, respectful and effective.**

But if an endangered tiger were to show up downtown we wouldn't close down the town. We'd send guys out with nets and dart guns and they'd catch him and bring him to a sanctuary where he could live more appropriately and safely.

We "throw back" fish. Even endangered fish. We hook them, fight them until they are exhausted, haul them into the boat and then take the hooks out of their mouths and throw them back! What kind of trauma is that for them? Imagine the story they tell their friends.

What I am envisioning is a huge truck, perhaps the size of a garbage truck, but with rubber wheels and an electric motor to run it so it can sneak up on little cat's feet when it is

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Billy Joel's "Last Play at Shea" concerts scheduled for July 16 & 18, when the Long Island native will sing his songs at Shea Stadium before the baseball stadium crumbles for good, were both sold out in less than an hour. The first band to play the stadium was The Beatles in August 1965.

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Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Inc., owned by East Hamptonite and matriarchal magnate **Martha Stewart**, has just purchased the products of rival chef **Emeril Lagasse** for $45 million in cash and $5 million in stocks. Stewart's company bought the rights to Lagasse's franchise of cookbooks, television shows, and kitchen products. Lagasse remains the host of "Essence of Emeril" and "Emeril Live."

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East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** and his wife **Jessica**, author of *Deceptively Delicious: Simple Secrets to Getting Your Kids Eating Good Food*, have a new superstar lawyer, **Christopher Seeger**, filing suit against them. He is the lead counsel in a slander and plagiarism suit that has been filed in federal court. Seeger was previously lead negotiator in the unprecedented class action $4.85 billion settlement against Merck concerning Vioxx, and has been retained by **Missy Chase Lapine**, author of *The Sneaky Chef: Simple Strategies for Hiding Healthy Foods in Kids' Favorite Meals*. Seinfeld is being sued because he embarked on a national media campaign of "malicious defamation" against Lapine after her accusations of plagiarism.

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Post-Oscars, **Elton John** threw his annual AIDS fundraiser at the Pacific Design Center in West Hollywood. At his table were Long Islanders **Billy Joel**, *Interview* editor **Ingrid Sischy** and **Donna Karan**.

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Montauk's **Julian Schnabel** won Best Director at the Independent Spirit Awards for his moving movie *The Diving Bell and the Butterfly*. Brooklyn-based director **Dan Klores** won best documentary for *Crazy Love*.

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Hamptonite **Kim Catrall** was allegedly the hold-up for *Sex & The City: The Movie* due to personal matters — and a demand for a higher salary. Thankfully, however, her demands were met and she's also been credited as getting her co-stars **Cynthia Nixon** and **Kristen Davis** more money as well. All of which is probably not a problem for Catrall's neighbor down Montauk Highway, Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker**, who likely still got paid the highest salary by replaying the iconic Carrie Bradshaw in the upcoming movie.

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Entertainment Weekly threw its annual

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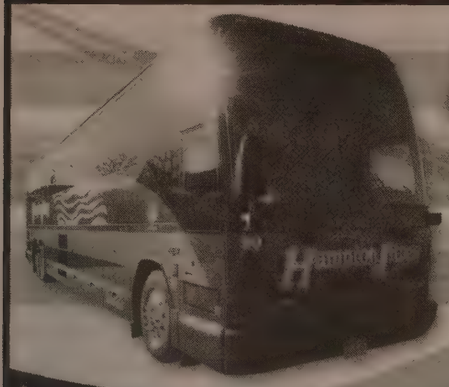

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"South Pacific" Broadway Revival at Lincoln Center – Wed., Apr. 9th, Sat., May 3rd (SF) & Wed., Apr. 16th & May 21st (NF) $199 pp. *South Pacific* tell the story of the lives of U.S. military men, nurses and the residents of the Polynesian island they occupy during World War II. The famous score includes: "In Love With a Wonderful Guy", "Nothing Like a Dame", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair", "Some Enchanted Evening", and more. Directed by Barlett Sher. Starring Kelli O'Hara and Paulo Szot.

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"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" – Wed., Apr. 16th – $175 pp. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play. Set in a plantation house in Mississippi, Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is the story of the rivalries and misunderstandings that tear apart a family as it gathers for the 65th birthday of its patriarch, Big Daddy. (SF)

Virginia Beach/2008 Virginia Int'l. Tattoo – 4-Day Tour, Thurs.-Sun., Apr. 17th-20th – $675 pp./do. Last year was a huge success! This tour also has so much to offer, such as a Harbor Cruise, a stop at Doumar's Famous Ice Cream, a tour of Norfolk Naval Base, the Virginia Aquarium, sightseeing tours, and, last but not least, the largest and most exciting Tattoo in the United States. What is a Tattoo? –They are ceremonial performances of military music by massed bands. Exhilarating - Invigorating - You will have the time of your life! (SF)

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"Wicked" – Wed., 6/25 (SF)
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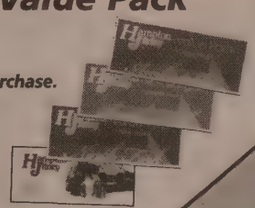

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approaching a piping plover's nest.

I call them "plover movers." Thirty feet from the plover nest the plover mover stops. And out from beneath it slowly slide these huge steel spatula-like blades. The plover mover folds out and becomes a forklift. The blades, in a very, very slow action, slide across the sand toward the nest and then down a few feet into it. The blades are 50-feet-long, the same length as the diameter of the snow fencing circle that surrounds the nest. They slide along, two feet under the sand, and they pass quietly under the nest and continue on another 25 feet, and then, with the shift of a lever in the cockpit, the spatula blades slowly lift up and gently raise up what it's got — 50 feet of sand two feet thick, with a delicate plover nest plopped into the center of it.

And then the plover mover slowly takes it down the beach to a remote spot, maybe a mile away, that has been prepared for the occasion, and slowly lowers this huge sand pie into the depression that is there. The sand off to one side there is taken and used at the former plover location.

The plovers have no idea what happened. And they go merrily along, sitting on the eggs or doing whatever else they do, until August comes and they fly away.

How could this not work?

One might argue that at the moment this happens, a daddy plover might be flying off somewhere to find food and come back to discover everything gone. It's a good point. And so, I think this needs to be done when everybody is there and sleeping at night, with flashlights; I think.

Another argument is that each plover couple, flying up from the south in April, espies the Hamptons and selects a very specific spot to come down and land at to build their nest. It's location, location, location, like with the humans. There's the spot!

I don't think this is true. From year to year, the array of nests you find at the beach seem to be there at random. I find no evidence to support this theory.

A final question is where do you move them? Why, down to an isolated and protected beach! Fly up in an airplane and have a look down at the Hamptons. The beach is 60 miles long. Even on the Fourth of July, only a small percentage of it is occupied by bathers and surfers. There are vast swatches of places to move them! Share the beach!

And a plover mover could make money for the town. When not moving plovers from popular village beaches, the plover mover could, for hire, move plovers from in front of the homes of wealthy people with beachfront mansions. Who would not do this? They come out for 12 weekends a summer and they can't use the beach in front of their homes until just before Labor Day because of a plover nest?

They would pay ANYTHING to rent a plover mover. Charge them $100,000 at the beginning of the summer, with the promise that if no plovers have to be moved from "their" beach they get 20% of the money back. It's plover insurance. If a SECOND nest appears after the first is moved, then charge them another $100,000.

It's still winter. If we hurry, we could get one of these things built before Memorial Day. I rest my case. •

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DEPARTING Amagansett	—	4:50	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:50	6:50	8:05
DEPARTING East Hampton	—	5:00	5:55	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	6:00	7:00	8:15
DEPARTING Wainscott	—	5:05	6:00	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	6:05	7:05	8:20
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DEPARTING Water Mill	—	5:15	6:10	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	—	4:45	5:10	6:20	7:20	8:35
DEPARTING Southampton	4:45	5:20*	6:25	7:00*	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	—	5:00	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:45
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DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
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DEPARTING Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
DEPARTING Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
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DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
DEPARTING Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
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Pickup in the Sea

A Theory about the Tragic Death of Brian Harrington of Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Sometime in the late morning on Monday, February 18, Brian Harrington of Southampton got in his 1999 GMC Pickup and drove it down to the Dune Road beach near Road D in Southampton Village for a drive on the sand. Fog was swirling around that morning, and it was very warm out, though quite windy. Brian often went down there in his four-wheel vehicle just to drive along and enjoy the experience of it, or, when available, to pick up driftwood. This was a day he should not have gone. It was not a day for driving on the beach.

I am a regular with 20 years of experience driving a four-wheel vehicle on the beach in the wintertime. I go there to enjoy nature and to write stories on my laptop. That morning I personally went down to Sagg Main just a few miles to the east in my Chevy Tahoe to have a look and consider going out. It was 10:30 a.m. The sea was very angry, the wind was howling and, because the temperature was in the fifties after several days of freezing, the ice in the sand had melted, leaving the sand quite soft and spongy. It didn't look like something I would like to drive on.

In addition, there was a high tide warning that day, and the water, already on its way toward that high tide, was clearly pounding up toward the back of the beach. Fearing that if I went out there I might be unable to get back, I took a pass. I turned around and drove back up to Main Street Bridgehampton, where I wrote at Starbucks.

At 2:41 p.m., the local police received a 911 call from a passing motorist using a cell phone that a red pickup truck was in the surf, rocking from side to side, sometimes with the waves washing over it, and that it seemed there was a man inside at the wheel.

The attempt to save Harrington was heroic. The three fully clothed men who waded into forty degree heavy seas with a strong undertow were two Southampton Village Police offi-

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SAG HARBOR IS SLOW & STEADY ON BULOVA TIME

By Dan Rattiner

There is a big problem with Sag Harbor Village. The government in that community does not know how to say no. And it doesn't know how to say yes. It just drags things out and drags things out and doesn't make up its mind.

This is not a problem with just the current administration. I don't know whom the problem is with. Stuff just goes on and on.

At the entrance to that town from East Hampton sits the Bulova building, five stories high and the biggest structure in Sag Harbor, abandoned, a wreck and, once again, with a proposal on the table that is not so much wending its way through the process as it is strapped to a wall in the process office where darts can be thrown at it, going nowhere.

This, by the way, is not a plea for approving this proposal. It doesn't matter. There have been proposals for Bulova before. And all of them have gone through the same lack of process until, finally, those who have proposed them have thrown up their hands and walked away.

Bulova was last used for something useful 30 years ago. Sag Harbor has bloomed and blossomed during that time. An entire generation has come and gone. The wreck still stands.

As I think about it, I can think of lots and lots of imaginative proposals that have suffered through this sort of water torture.

John Gruen spent three years trying to get an answer about a commercial building on Main Street he proposed to expand. It was, and is, next to the historic Gingerbread House. For three years, there was hearing after hearing. There wasn't a yes or a no. There was just one new hurdle to be cleared just after the final hurdle, which was the hurdle before that. Gruen walked away.

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cers, Sgt. David Dorchak and Officer Kevin Dunkirk, and Fire Chief Joe Corr, who had no business going in but volunteered to do so — surely risking their own lives to make this effort. When they got out to the truck and opened the passenger door, a blow from the surf quickly banged it back shut and so they hung on and before the next wave, opened it again, bracing themselves to climb in and pull out the driver. They carried Harrington, a big man, to an ambulance at the back of the beach, where paramedics were unable to save him. He was pronounced dead at the hospital. And later that day, the authorities winched out the pick-up, but then still had to dig out several four-wheel drive vehicles that had gotten stuck in the sand while making that effort.

The authorities believe that Harrington, who was 54 and vigorous, must have suffered a "medical event" while driving along the beach, perhaps a heart attack, which caused him to swerve toward the water as he drove along.

That is certainly possible, but from what I know about beach driving, that is not the only explanation for tire tracks like that. If you are driving along the beach and you begin to get into trouble, what you sometimes do to get out of it, is to make a K turn and go back in the direction you came from. Driving in tire tracks is easier than not driving in tire tracks. And you have just made them. So you want to use them.

The way to make a K turn at the beach, as regular drivers know, is to first turn TOWARD the ocean rather than away from it. If you turn AWAY from it at first, you are hauling your vehicle uphill into soft sand and it is quite easy to get stuck. If you turn toward the ocean, you are going downhill, which is pretty easy, and after going a car length, you can go in reverse back up your tire tracks and then another car length if it is possible, then go into forward gear and finish the K to return to your tire tracks.

In a wild sea, however, you have to do this maneuver quickly between breaking waves. Otherwise, the sea can roar in beneath your car, and even if it is sliding in just six inches or a foot underneath you, you think you can back out, but you can't. In gear, the wheels simply mix the sand on the bottom of the sea and you sink down. The better thing to do is wait until the water retreats before giving it a try. But you have to know to do that.

Harrington, locally born and raised, was a happy go lucky, wonderful guy by all accounts, and at 54 years old looked much younger. He was an athlete, and he played on the Fellingham Restaurant softball team in the summertime. In fact, he led them to 17 titles in the local sandlot softball league in which the team played. He made his living as a house painter and handyman. But mostly he loved just hanging out with the guys down at Fellingham's where he was a regular. Sometimes he even worked the bar when someone didn't show up.

I don't see how it is possible to determine how this accident really did happen. I think they can determine if he had a heart attack or not, but they can't say exactly when. In any case, the scenarios of what might have happened in that truck are many. And if it were not a medical event that happened, there are scenarios where he might have tried to swim or wade to shore, but then felt he ought to turn back and get back in the truck. The beach there is rarely used at that time of year. If he waded into shore, soaking wet, even in relatively warm winter weather, he still might have gotten serious exposure before finding help. So he might have decided to stay. In any case, there were decisions to be made, and he either was not conscious to make them, made the wrong ones, or it didn't matter because there were no right ones. He died alone.

He lived at 76 Corrigan Street in that town and leaves behind his wife Kathleen (Teal) Harrington, three brothers, Shaun, Kevin and Danny, and a sister, Colleen. He had a brother Robert, who predeceased him, as did both his mother and father, Marie and Daniel.

A mass of Christian burial was held on

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Big Brother

"If You Don't do Anything Wrong, You Should be Just Fine." – EHPD

By Dan Rattiner

There have been a number of developments this past month in the Hamptons that seem to be heading us down a road toward public spying on private individuals. Because they've been announced one at a time, I think it is fair to say that nobody has pieced together just how extraordinary this is.

First, there was the theft of a surf cam from the lawn of the oceanfront estate of Jerry Della Femina aimed out at a popular beach in East Hampton. It is, or was, there at the request of a well-known surfer who has a website that could issue surfing reports. People could watch the web cam and see the wave activity. But coincidentally, day and night, they could also see lovers, people at bonfires smoking whatever, people who think they are alone, women who want to lay about topless and whatever else.

It is indeed a small point. Surf cams are at numerous beaches. But perhaps you have never thought of it this way. In any case, the web cam, up on a wooden post, was stolen, and now, $6,000 later, has been replaced, with the addition of a SECOND web cam aimed at the first web cam from a secret location to keep an eye on it.

Then there was news that in East Hampton the fire department had bought a thermal infrared camera so that firemen approaching a fire could see through the walls to record the hot spots. Last week, it was announced they were buying a second such camera.

A little more uncomfortable was the announcement two weeks ago that the East Hampton Police Department had bought a device that could read the inspection stickers on the windshields of everybody's automobiles. They had now mounted this device on the roof of one of their police cars so that such car could drive slowly down a row of parked cars and instantly identify — and subsequently by mail issue a ticket to — car owners who had let their stickers expire. .

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THE MOON, IT TURNS OUT, REALLY IS A SPHERE

By Dan Rattiner

By lying on our backs on a bed facing a floor to ceiling glass window in a Southampton bedroom last Wednesday evening, four of us were able to watch an extraordinary and rare event on a cold night — an eclipse of the moon high up in the sky outside. The sun and the Earth and the moon lined up so the shadow of the Earth prevented the sunlight from reflecting off the moon and back to us for a while, leaving the moon visible in a dim starlight. It created an entirely unexpected experience. .

We began our vigil at around ten minutes to ten, when most of the moon was already in the shadow and just a small wedge of light on the left hand side remained. At that point, the dark part of the moon was almost invisible, because the brightness of the wedge overpowered it.

At exactly three minutes to ten, however (right on time according to the scientists), the wedge disappeared. And now the moon, in starlight, revealed its true self. It was quite small. And it was dim, sporting a reddish-mahogany color. Most extraordinary was the fact that it was stunningly three-dimensional. It was no longer the shiny flat disk we all know and love. There was no doubt about it. It was what it was — a globe.

"Where's the wire?" someone asked.

The question needed no explanation. The wire would be at the top, holding it up. It seemed unreal that this enormous, heavy globe could be up there without something suspending it.

I think, for the first time, I experienced seeing a sphere in the solar system the way the astronauts saw the Earth when they were on the moon. It is one thing to see the photos of the Earth we are all familiar with. It is quite another to experience what that felt like, being

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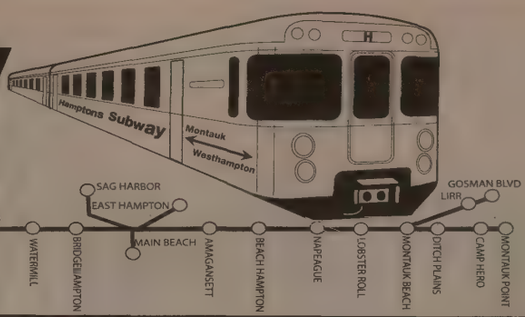
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



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By Dan Rattiner

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LETTER TO THE SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

My name is Carolyn Phipps and I am 9 years old and I live in Water Mill. My question is if the "De Luxe" service that just opened this week has the luxury car at the front of the subway train, how does it stay at the front of the train? I mean if you have a ten-car D train starting in Montauk and heading west with the luxury car at the front and the nine regular cars behind it, why is the luxury car not at the back of the train when it heads the other way when it reaches the end of the line in Eastport?

Is there a roundabout in Eastport or something?

ANSWER

Dear Carolyn Phipps,

When the train gets to the end of the line, a SECOND but identical luxury car is hooked up to the back of the train, while the one at the front of the train is unhooked so it can be vacuumed clean. The train then, without turning around, has a new luxury car at what will now become the new front of the train when it goes the other way. Isn't that neat?

Bill Aspinall
Commissioner

HAMPTON SUBWAY "DE LUXE" SERVICE BEGINS

As you read this, the wealthy residents of the Hamptons are now traveling back and forth throughout the Hamptons in a luxury car just for them. These cars have heavy duty shock absorbers, chandeliers, crystal, china and sterling silver beverage service, caviar hors d'oeuvres and champagne, all served to these special riders by white gloved attendants. There is even such an attendant in the tiny bathroom at the back of the car to assist anyone who might need it. And of course, there are masseuses, beauticians and personal trainers for all who request them, right on board ready to go. (That's a pun.)

Riders of the Hampton Subway in the regu-

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Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

No Skating

The Artificial Ice Skating Rink in Wainscott is Just a Memory Now

By David Lion Rattiner

Once upon a time in a little town called East Hampton, there was a place where parents and children could go with ice skates during the wintertime. It was called the Buckskill Winter Club, a hidden winter paradise in the Village. It was complete with an Italian hot chocolate maker, a popcorn machine, a fireplace and a skate rental stand where future hockey players and ice dancers could lace up and head out onto the frozen rink to exercise, make new friends and get frozen smiles.

During the winters of 2005 and 2006, this special place was open without any operational problems. It did, however, have plenty of political problems. The rink was open without a certificate of occupancy from building inspector Don Sharkey. The owners of the rink, Katherine and Charles DeGroot, applied for a building permit, but spent more money on the rink than the building permit would allow. After receiving a building permit for $100, the DeGroots built a rink that would have required a building permit of $6,000. After the completion of all the structures to make Buckskill the big and fun place it was, the building inspector came back and denied the certificate of occupancy because the amount of money that was spent building the ice rink was way more than what the DeGroots had presented to him. The rink was to be shut down.

The DeGroots did not want to give up. For one more winter, they kept the place open in spite of not gaining a certificate of occupancy. Too many people had fallen in love with their vision of the rink. Surely there was a way to keep this place in business. Hockey leagues were forming, figure skating lessons were given, and couples were coming down for a romantic skate around the rink. But the rink was ultimately closed after numerous infractions were issued against the DeGroots, and an injunction was made to keep the place closed until another review by the board.

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TROUBLE IN GEORGICA, THE LAND OF PARADISE

By T.J. Clemente

An awkward situation is developing in one of the wealthiest niches of East Hampton Village. In an enclave that lists Stephen Spielberg, Nora Ephron and Ben Bradlee as neighbors, the family of Eugene and Evelyn Williams are seeking adjustments and flexibility options for a tract of undeveloped land. The family has a 19.3-acre parcel that is no longer protected from development due to an expired agricultural easement. It's a field, and it's located on Apaquogue Road off Lily Pond, and it may be one of the grandest remaining tracts of unpreserved and undeveloped property in the Village of East Hampton. With its grace, beauty and ease, the corner seems to be a place where time stopped many years ago. The existing estate homes, featuring millions of dollars worth of landscaping and upkeep, blend in seamlessly.

Town officials, including Village Administrator Larry Cantwell, have acknowledged that this property, appraised at $70 million at least, is perhaps too pricey for the town to purchase for use as open space. However, admirers of the area — whether on the way to Georgica Beach, biking, jogging or maybe even lost — have enjoyed looking out at that open space, marveling at its innate charm.

Engaging the prestigious land planning firm LandMarks, and represented by the attorney John MacLachlan of the local firm of MacLachlan and Eagan, the Williams family would like to have its plans satisfy East Hampton Village's new cluster subdivision law. (In part, the law stipulates that 50% of the land must be preserved, and buildings must be clustered in the remaining 50% — thus limiting square footage.) At a recent Village planning board meeting the family made its intentions known. They presented a plan to create

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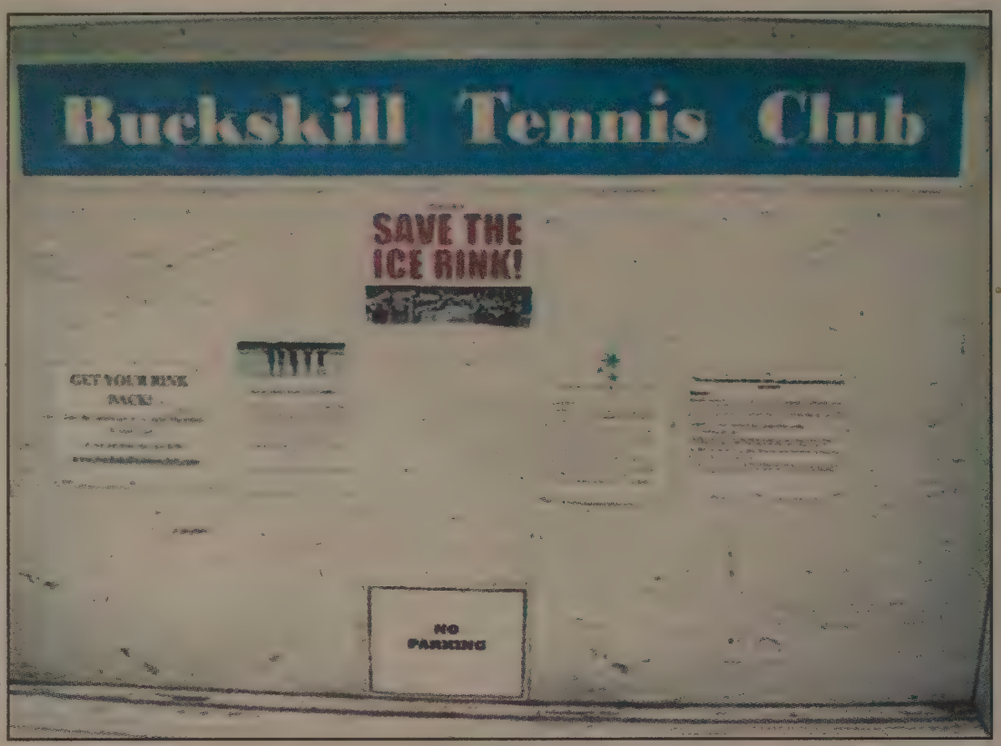

Photo by David Lion Rattiner

This year, there was a lot of momentum behind the DeGroots. There were and still are a lot of people who want this ice rink to open again. After all, everybody loves an ice rink. Surely the board would notice.

But in a final decision, the board denied, once again, the certificate of occupancy. The building permit simply did not cover the Zamboni garage and other structures that were built to support the rink. The board and Sharkey had every legal right to shut the place down, leaving many members of the community heartbroken. Although the DeGroots declare that they made it perfectly clear what their intentions were with the ice rink, the fact is that neither Sharkey nor the board was pleased with how they presented what their intentions were, and the remarkably low building permit fee that was originally given to them is impossible to ignore, regardless of "what he said she said."

Point taken. You can't build bigger than what your building permit allows. We all get it.

But even with all of that said, there is one part that makes all of this extremely frustrating, and that is the fact that the ice rink was wonderful. The real trouble is that we don't get to have an ice rink in town this year and it just hasn't been cold enough for Town Pond to freeze. East Hampton wants its ice rink back.

Some want to criticize the board for its decision, others, especially supporters of the rink, are furious. But the decision doesn't seem to be based on anything else except for the law, which means that there is hope for the future.

It was without question a sad moment for many families in East Hampton that were hoping to use the ice rink this year. But opening up Buckskill Winter Club is not impossible. The DeGroots will now have to obtain site plan approval to get the rink up and running again. "We're not giving up," they said.

And so, this year we will not be skating, we will not be eating popcorn and we will not be drinking Italian hot chocolate by the fire. But with a little bit of paper work and patience, the DeGroots will get the rink that they deserve back, the board will be pleased and the kids of East Hampton will have another place that they can enjoy.

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Nicolai Cikovsky's "Shinnecock Hills"

Another Art Colony

Pollock, de Kooning & the Others in Springs Weren't the Only Ones

By Susan Saiter

Jackson Pollack and Willem de Kooning took painting to new extremes as they put abstract expressionism on the Long Island map. As the two famous East Hampton painters made history, artists in another group over in Hampton Bays were more driven to record history.

The group, whose works make up most of the "Bohemian Paradise" exhibit now showing at the Long Island Museum in Stony Brook, consisted of four Russian immigrants who arrived in the United States in the first half of the 20th century — David Burliuk, Nicolai Cikovsky and two brothers, Raphael and Moses Soyer.

Unlike their East Hampton counterparts, who were of the "art for art's sake" school, the Hampton Bays group shared the idea that art must serve a socially responsible function, according to Eva Greguski, art curator of the museum.

The central figure was Burliuk, who arrived in the United States in the 1920s. He and Cikovsky, another recent arrival, soon found each other in New York City. "They had their heritage and language in common, and both had been trained as European modernists," said Greguski. But more than that, they shared the ideology that would cement their relationship and eventually draw the Soyer brothers to them. "They found inspiration in the common man," said Greguski.

The four became part of the artist community Downtown in the city, observing the deprivations brought on by the Great Depression, which started shortly after their arrival in what had originally been the land of opportunity. At the end of the Depression, they looked to new sources of inspiration. "Burliuk looked for a quiet place to work. He couldn't drive, but he would take the train out to Hampton Bays," Greguski said.

In 1941, he bought a house on Squiretown Road on nine acres in Hampton Bays. He soon

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THE GEORGICA BANK IS BORN IN THE HAMPTONS

By Debbie Tuma

A group of former Bridgehampton National Bank employees have decided to start a new venture called Georgica Bank, National Association, which they plan to open with branches in Bridgehampton and East Hampton by September.

"We feel that there are not many community banks out here, and we want to start a new commercial bank to serve the local businesses, municipalities, not-for-profits, and the related consumer businesses that come with that," said Chris Becker of East Hampton, former Executive Vice-President and COO at Bridgehampton National Bank for 19 years, who will be the President and CEO of Georgica Bank, N.A.

Becker is part of a senior team of former Bridgehampton National Bank employees who are launching the new bank. The team also includes Janet Verneuille, CFO, Sandra Novick, Chief Retail Officer, and Michael Spolarich, Chief Lending Officer. In addition, the fifth member of their team will be Christopher Sullivan, Chief Credit Officer, who is currently working at a large investment bank in New York City. Becker said there are 11 others who are part of the organizational team, who will serve as directors.

Claudia Pilato, Director of Marketing for Bridgehampton National Bank, said, "The way we look at it, change is good for everyone and we wish them the best in their entrepreneurial venture. But we're also excited about our dynamic young management team headed by our new president, Kevin O'Connor."

Georgica Bank, N.A.'s two locations will be at 2486 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton (next door to Starbucks and Leo's Barber Shop on Main Street), and in the Hook Mill Building at 34 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Their

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got Cikovsky to hop on the Long Island Railroad with him. Eventually, Cikovsky shared the house with Burliuk and his wife, Marussia. Burliuk's granddaughter still maintains the house and the five remaining acres.

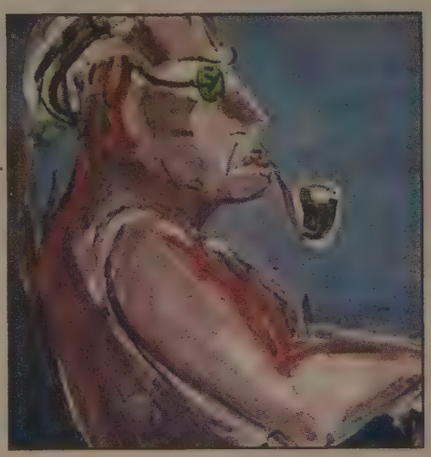
The exhibit includes a reproduction of his small studio where he labored over still-lifes and portraits. In it are his easels, brushes and paint boxes, along with chairs and rugs. Also on display is the guest register, which includes the signature of Lee Krasner.

Shortly after Burliuk and Cikovsky became regulars on Squiretown Road, Moses Soyer bought a house just down the street. Raphael Soyer then bought a home in North Sea. Soon the four were part of Hampton Bays, participating in local life and offering exhibits of their works. "They were very accepted by the community," Greguski said.

The show takes the viewer through the artists' renderings of the Depression's deprivations and their leftist ideologies that emerged. Cikovsky's oil entitled "Apple Pickers," depicts four men in cowboy hats gathering the fruit from a tree in an orchard. Painted while he was involved with the WPA, it is reminiscent of the migrant workers' lot in the novel *The Grapes of Wrath*, a work by another East Ender, John Steinbeck. "The themes of poverty and the working man were important to this group," said Greguski.

While Burliuk said the Hampton Bays group had been scrutinized and suspected by some of the "witch hunters" of the McCarthy era, "They were not Communists. After all, they had fled Russia because of the Communists."

And yet Burliuk, according to Greguski, once said, "How can I paint beautiful landscapes when there is so much suffering around me?" His attitude softened, of course, as he and the others fell under the spell of the East End, and landscapes became very much a part of the group's repertory.



George Constant's "Milton Avery"

Each went on to explore his own style. Cikovsky came to rely on a bright palette, especially in his Long Island works, Greguski explained. "His landscapes are poetic, lyrical, beautiful experiments with color."

Burliuk liked to apply thick paint, and Greguski described his work as "having a sculptural quality."

The Soyer brothers were less interested in landscape than in people, she said. "They went through phases, and loved painting artists and dancers — in fact, Moses' wife was a dancer."

The museum has divided the exhibit, which is on view until July 13, into four main sections. It begins with "Coming to America," and the group's paintings from the 1920s and 1930s. The next area is "Searching for Utopia," and includes works from the mid 1930s to the late 1940s. The third section is entitled "End of an Era," which traces their careers up to the end of their times in Hampton Bays in the 1960s. A fourth section, "Marussia as Muse," includes portraits of her by her husband and other artists.

Greeting the visitor at the door is a 30 by 40-inch enlargement of a black and white photo of the artists. Burliuk, who was a bit of a dandy, wears his usual suit and tie, complete with vest. Cikovsky is as handsome as a movie star. Included in the exhibit are works of two other like-minded artist friends of the group, George Constant and Milton Avery. All the artists and Marussia are now deceased.

The focal painting and largest work in this show of more than 80 paintings and prints is an oil Burliuk finished in the 1930s called "Petromania," which is Russian for "adoration of stone." It was never sold, and has not been exhibited since the 1930s. It depicts human beings doing their daily work and socializing, but towering over them are the Roman Coliseum and the New York City skyline, with the Brooklyn Bridge as the link to the future. Greguski summed up the work saying, "Burliuk wanted to show that no matter what we humans do, the things we create will remain after us."

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Longest Kiss

Standing for Hours with Lips Locked to Win a Prize on Valentine's Day

By Debbie Tuma

As four couples stood lip-locked for hours on the dance floor at Gurney's Inn Resort in Montauk, someone in the crowd shouted, "Get a room!"

But these couples were intent on kissing, nothing else, because the longest kissers would receive a grand prize that included a one-week stay at Gurney's, a dinner for two, a couple's massage, and Broadway show tickets. So who wouldn't smooch in public for these great incentives?

This Longest Kiss Contest was held on February 16 as part of the Valentine's week fun at Gurney's Inn Resort, which had also sponsored a Renew Your Vows event on February 14.

"Each year, we honor the love and romance of Valentine's Day by holding these special events for our guests and the people in the community," said Ingrid Lemme, who emceed the kissing contest along with Candice Monte, Gurney's Fitness Director.

This year, as always, they opened up this contest to the public, and originally about a dozen couples had agreed to kiss their way to great prizes. But by the night of the event, some had backed out or changed their minds, leaving only four diehard couples on the dance floor to enter the contest, which started at 5 p.m. Couple number one, Joann Furia of Shirley and Jim Bruce of Mastic Beach, were dressed alike in white shirts and blue jeans. They seemed intent on winning the grand prize, and clung to each other as they danced and swayed to the music.

Couple number two, Aaron Factor and Stephanie Becak of Shirley, were young and enthusiastic. He wore a black shirt and jeans and she was wearing a bright print dress. They also seemed determined not to quit. Couple number three, Kathy and Vinnie Mirra of Massapequa, were the only married couple on the dance floor. They had returned this year

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HAMPTON TRADITION XXVI — JOHN DUCK JR.'S

By T.J. Clemente

It's rare to encounter an establishment, and particularly a restaurant, where the proprietors are in the fourth generation of ownership. At Southampton's John Duck Jr.'s, "The home of good food," brothers Mark and John Westerhoff report to work at 15 Prospect Street every day, following in the footsteps of their father John, Uncle Roger and their grandfather, Ben. Before 1946, the restaurant John Duck Jr.'s was located on Jobs Lane in what used to be the Park Hotel and is now the home of Agawam Albertson Real Estate. The original restaurant of great grandfather John Westerhoff was located in Eastport, but his son Ben came to Southampton in 1936. In 1946, Ben had to make a decision — either buy the Jobs Lane building for $10,000 or buy the 15 Prospect Street spot for $5,000. By opting for the less expensive option (15 Prospect), Ben purchased Bill Thiele's Terrace Inn, which had been a notorious speakeasy. In fact, many years later during some renovations, unopened bottles of gin from Prohibition days were found in the walls.

Talking to Mark and John Westerhoff, it became clear how committed they are to the business. As six and seven-year-olds in the early 1960s, their first jobs were raising the flags there for 50 cents a week for Uncle Roger and their father, as well as tending to the tropical fish in the fish tanks. (The boys said they could still feel their father's presence today.) Thirty years later, John still tends to the fish in the tanks. Their mother, Gloria Westerhoff, a vibrant 83-year-old, still greets old time customers including 90-year-old former Town Justice Ted Sharrets, who stops in for his usual lunch, or Barbara Proferes, who has been coming in for over 50 years and whose late husband owned Christy's Liquor Store in Sag Harbor. In fact, for more than 40 years, civic organizations

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Oscars party at Elaine's in Manhattan while the Academy threw its own party at Café Carlyle, attended by **Shirley Knight**, **Elaine Stritch** and **Erica Jong**.

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Vanity Fair editor and owner of Sag Harbor's Tutto Il Giorno, **Graydon Carter**, cancelled his annual post-Oscars bash in LA this year. The newlywed and socialite on temporary leave is preparing for a baby with his wife **Anna**.

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Jennifer Lopez gave birth to twins last week at North Shore University Hopsital in Manhasset. With husband **Marc Anthony**, the Bronx-native plans to raise the twins at her Brookville, Long Island home.

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The Bridgehampton estate of **Lyor Cohen**, the chairman and CEO of Warner Music Group, is soon to be listed for around $10 million. The 12-room mansion includes six bedrooms, eight baths, a gourmet kitchen and four acres with a pool and tennis court.

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after having kissed for four hours in last year's contest, but didn't win. Couple number four, Julie Winn and Kevin Grass, were both dressed in Valentine's day red garb, and said they had come back to try and win after kissing for six hours last year and placing second.

The couples started off dancing to deejay music and then a live band, which played appropriate songs such as "Passionate Kisses," "It's In His Kiss" and "This Kiss" for the occasion. They stood under romantic, dimmed lights, and were surrounded by colorful balloons. Suddenly, Jodi Gianni, a music teacher from Smithtown, got up from her dinner and came over to sing some romantic operatic arias to the couples.

"I like to sing a cappella, so I thought I'd try to inspire them with some romantic music," she said. "I think this contest is hysterical. I don't know if I could do it, but it's a lot of fun."

Throughout the night, Lemme and Monte walked around, making sure the couples kept their lips together, as rule number one was that their lips could never part.

"I think this contest is amazingly hard," said Monte. "They pretty much have to stay in one place. They can't leave and go to the bathroom, and it must be hard to even breathe, with all that kissing for hours."

Sal Biondo, a guest at Gurney's who came over to watch the contest, said, "I could never do this with my wife, because she couldn't stand still this long. But I think it's a beautiful idea, anything that brings people together on the dance floor like this."

One woman walked by, saw the couples kissing, chuckled and said, "I could never do that. I'd eventually stop kissing and start laughing."

At 9 p.m., all four couples were still kissing after four hours. Kathy and Vinnie Mirra, couple number three, were still going strong when their two daughters, Karena and Barbara, walked over to cheer them on.

"Our parents have been married for 35 years, and they're still in love," said Karena. "We're so proud of them. You can't pretend for this long. This is the real thing."

She said her parents met in a summer share in Westhampton Beach.

"We're going out for pizza, Mom and Dad, we'll be right back," said Barbara. Kathy and Vinnie didn't miss a beat. But about a half hour later, they started to get tired, and their backs hurt, so the Mirras decided to quit the contest and have some dinner.

"I guess we didn't win this year either, " said Vinnie. "But we've been coming to Gurney's for 30 years, so we always have fun no matter what."

The three couples continued kissing until almost midnight, and then the band wanted to go home, and Lemme and Monte were growing weary. Finally, Lemme made the couples a deal — she would give a couple a prize of a week for two if they stopped kissing, so couple number four agreed.

But diehard couples number one and two kept going until about 1 a.m., and neither seemed to want to quit. The contest couldn't go on all night, so Lemme and Monte decided to call it a two-way tie (the first ever) and give each of them the grand prize.

So this year's four winners, Aaron Factor and Stephanie Becak from Shirley, and Jim Bruce of Mastic Beach and Joann Furia of Shirley, all won dinners, massages and show tickets, plus a one-week stay at Gurney's Inn. It seems that Shirley must be one hot town. Next year the kissing contest should be held there!

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Who's Here

Bill Henderson
Author/Publisher

By Christian McLean

If you dig deep enough into the mounds of garbage at the East Hampton dump you will find Bill Henderson's abandoned manuscript *Sniper*. It's been there for over a decade and will never see the light of day. This is just a little window into how much of his life is embedded in the Hamptons.

In 1975, Henderson spent his summer in a tiny cabin in Southampton writing letters to esteemed authors such as Joyce Carol Oats, Ralph Ellison, Paul Bowles and Reynolds Price, in an attempt to establish a worthy group of founding editors for what would become the Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses. The annual anthology was to highlight short stories and poetry published in literary journals. Thirty-two years later, appearing in the Pushcart Prize anthology has become one of the most coveted achievements for a writer. A staple for any short story writer or poet looking to understand the international current of writing, it's a cornerstone of the literary world.

The index at the end of each Pushcart Prize lists an astonishing collection of writers who have appeared over the past three decades. It reads as a testament to the power of this publication, combining new writers, those just entering the literary world, with titans such as Paul Auster, Philip Levine and Tim O'Brien. The book stands as 600 pages of hope and validation. Proof that not only is the call for fine literature and poetry still strong in the computer age, but overflowing with young writers like Benjamin Percy, whose talent stands up to the greats that have come before.

To understand the rise of the Pushcart Prize, it's necessary to go back to an earlier time.

Born in Pennsylvania, Henderson attended Hamilton College in upstate New York, then did a short stint at Harvard, studying teaching in English, but left in the mid-sixties. Now eligible for the Vietnam War, Henderson moved to Paris and lived on Brussels sprouts for ten months while writing. "I was probably in the last generation that could live in Paris and try to write the Great American Novel." While he was in Europe his father died, and Henderson returned to the suburbs of his hometown, Philadelphia.

Henderson finished his novel, *The Kid that Could,* and began the arduous and devastating task of soliciting publishers. He was met with rejection after rejection, but his belief in the novel was unwavering and he decided to take a large leap of faith by publishing it himself. Under the pseudonym Luke Walton, *The Kid that Could* was published by Henderson's fledgling press, Nautilus Books, in 1971. The book received several strong reviews including that of *The New York Times Book Review*. Taking inspiration from his struggle to get *The Kid That Could* onto the bookshelves and into the hands of readers, Henderson edited and, with his last few dollars, published an anthology of works called *The Publish It Yourself Handbook* in 1973.

His memoirs are honest snapshots, glimpses into his progression as a man, his connection to his family and his uncanny ability to build things from the ground up.

The book, the first title to be printed under the Pushcart Press imprint, was also the first of its kind to tell writers that they didn't need big corporations or vanity presses to get their work published. Working from a small apartment in Yonkers, Henderson delivered the books by hand to bookstores. With no publicity, word of mouth turned the volume into a surprise success that sold over 70,000 copies. Doubleday Press (which had actually rejected Henderson's novel) offered him a job as an assistant editor. He accepted and moved on to Putnam Press in the early to mid-seventies, coming to the Hamptons on weekends to have a "grand old boozy time." But the world of cubicles and corporations wasn't for Henderson. He revived his Pushcart Press and during the summer of 1975 he started writing those letters.

The first Pushcart Prize appeared the following year and was met with huge fanfare. One of the talented fiction writers in that inaugural issue was Raymond Carver, a seminal figure in the shaping of the American short story. Carver would go on to receive a total of four Pushcart Prizes before his death to lung cancer. "He was a great guy. One of the last times I talked to him, he was about to have an operation for lung cancer," said Henderson. "He tried to calm me down and said, 'I'm gonna be fine, I'm gonna be fine. I'll be back home, no worry.' And he wasn't fine. I was very happy to meet Ray — meet him in print."

In 1978, Henderson met his future wife, Genie Chipps, at a book party at the armory in Manhattan hosted by Gloria Childs — a posthumous publishing event for her late husband, James Childs. That same year, W.W. Norton published Henderson's first memoir, *His Son: A Child of the Fifties*. The book is a touching tribute to Henderson's father and his own childhood in 1950s suburbia. While writing the book in Bridgehampton, Henderson hung out with Willie Morris and Truman Capote at Bobby Van's. "It's very bad for your writing to spend a winter in Bridgehampton with those guys. God the hangovers," Henderson joked from the sun porch of his Springs home. Surviving that winter and the overwhelming congestion of Manhattan

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Friday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, with interment in the cemetery adjacent. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations in Harrington's name be made to the Southampton Association for Beach Access (SABA) at Box 2970, Southampton, NY 11969.

Many different people enjoy many different activities on our beaches. There are fishermen, surfers, picnickers, driftwood collectors, lovers, dog walkers, sunbathers, nature lovers, volleyball and Frisbee players. Each has a place and a time in the scheme of things. Beach driving is one of these activities, largely confined to the autumn, winter and spring. Those of us who enjoy beach driving consider Harrington's fate as something that could happen to anyone at anytime. It is a tragedy, a warning and, hopefully, a lesson. But mostly, it is just so hard on those who knew him. •

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inspired Henderson and his wife to move to East Hampton in 1982. As a child, he begged his father to live in a wooded neighborhood, and that desire for outdoor space is still present. He wanted a place to ride his bicycle and run. The couple settled in Springs and raised their daughter Lily (the inspiration of his second memoir *Her Father,* about his "misspent life" in Manhattan.)

Unlike the Manhattan crowd that flocks to the East End every Memorial Day, Henderson and his family go to Sedgewick, Maine for the summer months. The small town, barely on the map, must be reminiscent of the tranquility the Hamptons once held. On the property, he built his house, a stone chapel and a three-story tower from the ground up with the most rudimentary of carpenter's tools. His third memoir, *Tower: Faith, Vertigo and Amateur Construction,* is an account of building that tower, and Henderson is working on his fifth memoir about building the chapel on the property. Though Sedgwick is over 500 miles north of the Hamptons, his life on the East End is represented at the Maine house. Most of the windows in that house and the beautiful, massive windows in the tower were all trekked up there from East Hampton.

During the winter, Henderson can be seen running his dogs at Springs Park or working in the small shed on the property that acts as the office of Pushcart Press. He reads through countless short story submissions sent from the editors of literary journals, previous Pushcart winners and the last remaining founding editors. Call it a labor of love and Henderson a literary martyr, because the anthology — so important to so many — barely pays for itself. Even if it is lost money, it would be hard to give up. "When are you ever going to find something in your life that seems to mean something to people, to the writers, especially the young writers?" asked Henderson, as if he had no choice but to continue with the prize. In addition to Pushcart, he has been publishing the Editor's Book Award since 1983. Inspired by his own plight with *The Kid that Could,* the award publishes one book annually that has been rejected by commercial publishers not because of its merit, but because the sales departments thought it wouldn't generate profits. The spin, of course, is that each manuscript must be submitted by one of the rejecting editors.

For a man who has made his life publishing short stories, Henderson doesn't write many himself — just a couple of pieces here and there, as well as the ill-fated novel *Sniper* at the East Hampton dump. But for Henderson, life and truth are far more alluring topics to write about than fiction. His memoirs are honest snapshots, glimpses into his progression as a man, his connection to his family and his uncanny ability to build things from the ground up. While the tower in Maine may stand three stories tall, the Pushcart Press reaches heights beyond that which can be measured by yards and feet. In this and in his family, we see the greatest monuments to Bill Henderson's life.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Meet Your Meat

I love steak, I love beef jerky, I love eggs and I love milk. It's almost kind of embarrassing.

However, it has been a little more than a week now since I have eaten any animal product except for a little bit of cheese. Yes, you guessed it, I Googled "factory farming" after reading about the beef recall on CNN.com last week. You probably did too and are most likely permanently traumatized for the rest of your life. I'm not surprised.

I can't believe my reaction to these videos of factory farms on the Internet. I've always been the kind of guy that has thought vegetarians were kind of crazy. Going through life without meat seems to me like going through life without water. I just thought that I'd eventually die from lack of protein.

But here I am, well into my second week of eating nothing but cereal, salad, pasta and Boca burgers. I've completely lost my identity as a human being in many ways. Words such as soy and veggie interest me now instead of weirding me out.

I'm not going to go into the nightmare that is factory farming. All I can say is that it is equal to what I imagine hell to be like, and I have a pretty vivid imagination. Like all of us, I've always known that where our meat comes from isn't exactly kosher, so to speak, but seeing it up close like this has really changed my perspective.

I'm a pretty big guy and have always attributed being big with my big appetite, and I'm proud of having that appetite. I take pride in hearing at a dinner with friends or family, "Uh oh, Dave's coming, make way."

I'm the big guy in the house, I'm the big eater, I'm a carnivore baby.

These videos on the Internet have completely messed with me psychologically. I used to look at a pile of bacon and imagine swimming in it. I'd be so excited to eat it that I would foam at the mouth. But now when I see bacon, I imagine these fields of super tiny cages packed with screaming pigs like something out of a Holocaust movie. It's freaking awful.

I'm all for eating meat, but I just can't bring myself to do it right now. I didn't know I was such a wuss and I am in no way judging you if you are still on the meat wagon. It's not about judging what's right or wrong, it's about being completely grossed out.

I wish there was a way to really know where our meat came from. You know what I would like? A farm that I could actually go to where I knew the animals weren't treated so poorly and where I knew the meat that I was eating wasn't coming from a sick or diseased animal. Does this exist anymore?

A part of me kind of wishes that I had never looked at those videos of factory farms at all and just continued to live in complete ignorance. There is that scene in the movie *The Matrix* when the bad guy wishes to be reinserted back into the matrix instead of living in the real world because the real world is so awful. It's too late now, I guess. I'm in the real world and need to figure out where to get meat from animals that aren't treated so badly. Please send an email to david@danspapers.com if you know of a good free-range company.

In the meantime, I'll be eating fish and pasta at restaurants. And I don't feel bad about this because restaurants make the most profit from pastas, and I'm sorry, but feeling sorry for fish is dumb, unless they are a really big fish, like a whale or an endangered shark or something, then that changes everything.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #486
Island Vision

Cablevision claims to give all its customers excellent service, but it ignores the needs of the 2,000 residents of Shelter Island. Cablevision should assign one of its executives to live on the Island through a winter, then they'd understand.

We need Cablevision to stop running commercials that unfairly torture us and run commercials that we can use.

We don't have any chain or franchise stores here — no McDonalds, Burger King, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, KFC, nothin'. Every time we see a commercial for a Whopper, we cry, because to get one means a $15 ferry ride and a 45-minute drive to Riverhead. A Whopper costs us nearly 100 bucks — $20 for the ferry and gas and another $80 for the food. Eighty for food? Hell yes. As soon as anyone finds out you're making a fast food run to Riverhead, they put in orders. "If you're going to Burger King, can you loop through McDonalds and get me...?" You return with a car full of food. You have to get an extra order of fries to eat on the way back so you don't pull over and raid all the bags. Once you're on the ferry, you have to remember to open the window only a crack to give the ferryman your ticket. You must not let the aroma of Big Macs, Whoppers and fries escape! If you do, they'll call friends to intercept you on your way home and McSteal your McStash.

All the movie commercials need to stop. The closest theater is a ferry ride and a half hour drive after that. Movies cost us about 50 bucks — $20 for ferry and gas, $30 for tickets and treats. Unless it's a four-star movie, it's not worth our time.

All the Viagra and similar commercials should be banned on Shelter Island in the winter. We don't have any time for that. Winters are financially tough for everyone, there aren't many full-time jobs, most are part-time. Most Islanders work three part-time jobs (I have four) to keep going. Nobody has any time for Viagra, we have to get to work.

We don't have a Macy's, JCPenney's or any other big store, so all those sales just make us sad. The Home Depot ads are especially hard on the men. They see rows of hardware in the commercials, rows and bins of stuff they can't pick through. It's just so sad to see a grown man pointing to the TV showing a sale on table saws and whimpering, "I want that. I could go there and get that today if I didn't live here."

We hate the eHarmony matchmaking commercials. We just know that one of the compatibility questions will be, "Where do you live?"

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We need commercials for memory booster pills. "Live on Shelter Island? Can't remember who's related or married to whom? Take MemoJack and the next time someone asks, 'Is he a Clark or a Olinkiewicz?' YOU will know the answer!"

Or a mini-generator. "Electric out again

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Photo by Christian McLean

Before John Gruen was the New York State Department of Transportation. They wanted to upgrade Route 114 as it went right through town, including a roundabout at the foot of Long Wharf festooned with flowers. They lasted three years pushing this proposal, in need of one approval before it could go ahead. There is still that chaos at the foot of Main Street at Long Wharf today.

What Sag Harbor is really good at is doing things that can be done by a voice vote in just 15 minutes. By voice vote they agreed and then did send a letter of approval to the Soviet Premier in Moscow after he'd had a good talk with President Reagan about disarmament. Another time by voice vote they agreed and then did send another letter of approval to some other international figure about something he had done. I don't remember who it was. UN Secretary General U Thant, perhaps. They're really on point when it comes to world affairs.

They're also good with street furniture. Three years ago, they passed a law saying there couldn't be any chairs anywhere on Main Street, inside the stores or out, unless they were there for a dining experience and then only with the approval of the Board of Health. There would be no getting a load off your feet for a while as your mate walked around shopping. Then they banned flower boxes and wooden Indians on the sidewalks.

They banished the treasure of Sag Harbor, The Bay Street Theatre Company, from holding a fundraiser on the vast open space of Long Wharf even though the theatre itself is on Long Wharf.

Bay Street held fundraisers out in the hinterlands for the next three years, and now, with the three years up, the Trustees are allowing them back. It will be July 19. Hooray.

Maybe it's because Bay Street is up for sale. They just haven't been able to make ends meet. Could there be a connection? The Village ought to buy it and lease it back to them, if you ask me. What's the phrase? In your dreams?

But there is merit if you just persist and persist after the three years. The SeaFair, this over-the-top 225-foot-long floating jewelry, art and antique store that makes stops in Cape May, Charleston and other resorts, first applied to have a three-day stop in Sag Harbor in 2004. Nope. They kept trying. Never give up is their motto. Finally, this year, Sag Harbor said yes. The ship will be at Long Wharf from June 26 to 29.

Never in the history of the world has any village government taken so long to approve or disapprove of anything.

Years ago, coming up the Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, you entered the village by passing a sign that read SAG HARBOR on the top, and then hanging from hooks underneath, VISIT OUR WHALING MUSEUM.

In the fall, the VISIT OUR WHALING MUSEUM was always removed and replaced with another sign that simply read CLOSED.

It was brought to the attention of the Village Board of Trustees that having a sign like this, SAG HARBOR CLOSED, eight months a year was probably not a good idea.

But nothing got done. I think finally somebody in a Dodge mowed it down. So then nothing got done to put it back up.

Hooray for Sag Harbor.

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What Sag Harbor needs, in my opinion, is a negotiator. Someone they can turn to when a big project proposal is on the table. Someone who knows when to give and when to take and when to finally make the deal. They can trot him out, wind him up and get the job done.

What's that you say? A good idea? We'll put it on the agenda in another three years? Okay. •

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administrative office will be located at 2272 Main Street in Bridgehampton, farther west of Starbucks.

Becker said his branding and advertising team decided to call it Georgica Bank because, "It depicted the area, and was also a name that could travel with us."

When asked how the new Georgica Bank, N.A. will compete with Chase, North Fork, Hudson City and other area banks, Becker said, "They're the money centers and savings banks, and serve a different market. We will service the local business customers, by offering commercial lending products, lines of credit and commercial mortgages. With the savings banks, that's not their focus. With the larger banks, we don't find they have the personal one-on-one relationship we'll have with our customers."

Verneuille said that after working at Bridgehampton National Bank for 15 years, "It's just such a challenge to start a new bank. It's a great opportunity, and when I was approached, it was very tempting. We can fill a niche need because people want a personal relationship with their bank, and we can provide that. I think good service brings sales. I think that's why de-novo banks have been so successful."

Verneuille added that Georgica Bank would be a "great investment opportunity for community members, who can even become an ambassador in the bank."

Georgica Bank is now offering its common stock for sale at $10 per share through the bank's prospectus. Founding investors may subscribe to the public offering with a minimum investment of $25,000 for 2,500 shares to a maximum investment of $500,000 for 50,000 shares.

Over the next few months, in addition to meeting with prospective investors individually, they will be hosting investor presentations so that potential investors can learn more about Georgica Bank, N.A. and the investment opportunity this offering represents.

Sullivan said this new venture would be the lifestyle change he's been craving, so he can live in his East Hampton home year round. Sullivan currently works for a large investment bank in New York City, and formerly worked with Verneuille at European American Bank 20 years ago. He said, "I believe Chris and Janet are a terrific team, and I fully expect their new venture to be successful for them, for the community and the shareholders. I look forward to being their Chief Credit Officer."

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on a giant sphere hurtling through space, looking across at another doing the same thing.

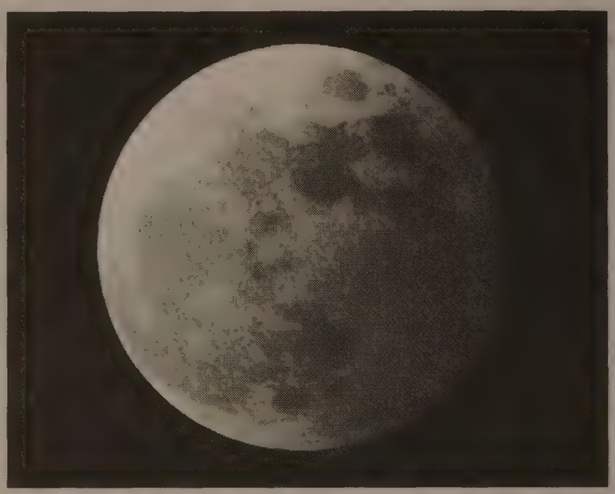
And so, yes, this was quite something. Out in the darkness, all the stars and the moon and the sun that we see, all what we call the Milky Way — are just more spheres, little beads actually, gliding along through the darkness.

And I wondered, why is that? With only rare exceptions — jagged asteroids come to mind — these bodies in the universe are all smooth and round. How, if there were just a vacuum in space, would anything cause them to get rounded off into spheres like that?

The eclipse lasted just under an hour. We watched it all, pretty much in silence. We had two pairs of binoculars and passed them around from time to time.

"The moon is such a fraud," somebody said. "We think it's silver and shiny and flat like a mirror. Then this happens and it's like a small weather balloon."

"People see weather balloons at night and think they're flying saucers."



I imagined some tribe somewhere a thousand years ago, and one night the moon goes dark like this, and the priests gather everybody up and say the moon is under a spell and they order everybody to quick rush around and build a fire and beat some drums and make a sacrifice and one hour later, by golly, the moon is back.

Halfway through this experience, halfway around the world — and we didn't know it at the time — just 30 miles off the coast of Hawaii, a warship called The Lake Erie fired one of its two standard missile 3 rockets at a spy satellite the size of a school bus passing overhead. The school bus, if left unshot at, would soon fall to Earth with at least the slight possibility of landing on someone's head. And so the authorities had ordered it and its gas tank of toxic fuel vaporized. And it was. Also vaporized were the various spy cameras that, if the bus had fallen into the wrong place, might have fallen into the wrong hands.

It was just another thing that happened that dark night between ten and eleven way up there. We learned of it later.

"You know, I have this big white poodle," a woman lying on the bed said. "I let all her fur grow out for six months and she looked like this big fluff ball all wild and amazing and then I took her in and they shaved her completely down. What a runt. This is a runt moon."

We won't see the likes of it again until 2010. •

Brother (continued from page 17)

There would be no more discussions with policemen about how you were just on your way to have your inspection sticker renewed when you remembered you needed to buy a rake at the hardware store so were stopping along the way to run in and do that. A certain charm had gone out of life at that point, if you ask me.

A few days later there was the famous police chase. As you may know, all County owned vehicles are now equipped with GPS devices so at any time people on computers at the county center can track where their vehicles are. (Hopefully not up at Niagara Falls on a holiday weekend.) So one day a county employee looks out the window of his home in Riverhead and sees a car thief getting in his county owned car and driving off with it. He immediately calls the county center and in 20 minutes, choppers are tracking the perp down through Flanders to North Sea and then down to the Southampton McDonalds, where officers on the ground close in from all sides just as he is about to take his first chomp on a Big Mac.

Now comes this week. The Village of East Hampton has just proposed to purchase a device that can scan license plates and record what it sees on a rolling series of time stamped snapshots. If it sees the same car in the same spot for more than the two-hour parking limit, a bell goes off. Bingo. You're fined $150. The police will mount it on the roof of a golf cart sized vehicle they drive slowly up and down the main streets of the town. And unless you are wedged in so close to the car in front and the car in back of you that your license plates are unphotographable, they're gonna get you.

According to the police, this device will make it unnecessary to hire at least 10 of the 19 summer traffic workers who, in adorable uniforms, walk around town in season armed with chalk on the end of a stick, marking tires.

These workers would now be freed up from this employment and be available to work summers with our thriving resort hotels and restaurants. This rush of available help, from East Hampton and other towns that might adopt the photo device, has so far been overlooked as a solution to the problem of finding help now that there is a crackdown on illegal immigrants. So help is on the way. I think I am the first to have thought of this.

On the other hand, the downtowns will suffer an irreparable loss of charm and grace without their presence and helpfulness in town. It will also, as with the camera, take away your ability to talk your way out of such a ticket.

Such is the quality of life altered.

And there is more. The advertising industry has now succeeded in developing the software that will enable ads to be sold on computers and satellite radios that will coincide not only with who you are and what you are listening to, but where you are. You could be driving along in your BMW and as you negotiate your way down the Old Montauk Highway in Montauk approaching Gurney's Inn, it will trigger the folks at the satellite radio station to beam your car a commercial for Gurney's Inn.

I am not making this up.

When I was little, we boys would sometimes play a joke on the girls by telling them we had in our possession and were now pointing at them a camera that could photograph what they looked like naked. We were making this up. Now, I wonder if, maybe, that's next.

I remember that after 9/11 people wondered if this country could continue with the freedoms, values and constitutional rights that we all enjoyed.

To some degree, those rights have indeed been compromised. In the urgency of the moment, authorities can break into homes. They can eavesdrop on telephone calls. They can monitor your email and even the books you take out of the library.

All in all, I have to say, these intrusions have been done without noticeable impact on the great majority of us, and I salute the government for that.

On the other hand, I recall the East Hampton police officer, asked to comment about the just installed windshield inspection sticker readers, said "If you don't do anything wrong you won't have anything to worry about."

As somebody important once said (try Google), I don't like the looks of this. •

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five "estate parcels," along with a buffer property close to the pond where (if the plan is approved) nothing would ever be built.

Town attorney Linda Riley pointed out that, within the well-presented proposal, a difficulty arises concerning the size of the future estate homes. The present plan proposes estates that are twice as large as the Village cluster law allows. This is a problem. Also opposing a liberal interpretation of the Village cluster law is William J. Fleming, an attorney monitoring the situation for neighbors and other concerned parties. Due to the sensitive nature of the situation, a source who requested anonymity said that from dealing with the Williams family, his understanding is that the parcels are not for future sale but for future family use. "The children of Eugene and Evelyn are pretty much taken care of with existing homes. I believe these parcels, knowing the family thinking, are for future family members to have the flexibility to not be hampered by any future Village laws. They may not be building in the near future, but they want the property zoned in a way that homes in the style of the family's existing homes can be built for later family members. This isn't about a get rich scheme. This is about a long-range plan that Evelyn and Eugene Williams may have envisioned for their extended family 30 plus years ago. However, they did not foresee the Village cluster law of last year. Now, actions are being taken."

Photo by T.J. Clemente

After the presentation was made, planning board members requested that representatives of the Williams family present two alternative layouts to the board in the future. One requested new plan must show 25% of the parcels in a reserved area and the other with 50% of the parcel in a reserved area. The plan that LandMark prepared and MacLachlan presented achieved the 50% benchmark — but only when taking into account the proposed buffer property around the pond, which would remain undeveloped should it receive a new easement. MacLachlan reportedly argued before the board that the family's proposal actually would "benefit the Village." He believes the cluster law, interpreted in the most radical way, wouldn't make sense in this situation and the well thought out plans of LandMarks synthesizes the intentions of both the family and the Village law.

Therein are the parameters of the situation. What the board must decide is whether to interpret the new cluster law liberally, since they can rule more in line with neighbors who, if they could, might have the land remain open space forever. Somewhere, compromise will occur, but only after the planning board is presented with the requested alternatives. LandMark, with a branch office in Williamsburg, Virginia, has an impeccable reputation for tasteful, well thought-out planning. Using such a prestigious firm will only insure that, whatever happens, a beautiful part of the Village will remain the jewel that it is.

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like the Southampton Rotary Club, the Southampton Lion's Club, The North Sea Lion's Club and the Kiwanis Club all have been meeting regularly at John Duck Jr.'s.

In addition to the locals, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were regulars. Marlo Thomas held a fundraiser for St Jude's there. Even Hamptons legend Bobby Van would pop in and play the piano at the bar. A group of old farmers from Water Mill have been coming in to play a card game called "Pedro" for 40 years on a regular basis.

John Duck Jr.'s is a fine German restaurant that serves Long Island duck. John said, "As Germans we only do duck one way, the right way." The tradition at this spot is ordering a Roast Long Island Duckling with Apple Raisin Stuffing. The boys calculated they prepare about 1,700 ducks per year.

Since buying the place in 1946, the family has done some major expansions and renovations. In 1952, they added the present kitchen and a room that, 56 years later, is still called "the new room." A terrace was added in 1956, the present front entrance was added in 1964 and the patio was added in 1968. Recent renovations have accented the marvelous wood floors as well as the beautiful nautical paintings on the walls of schooners, ketches and racing yachts. John said that when people came for dinner years ago, men wore jackets, ties and fedoras — removing the fedoras during the meal. He said that today informal wear is accepted but that his mother gets annoyed when men wear baseball caps during their meal.

Photo by T.J. Clemente

Mark & John Westerhoff

John Duck Jr.'s has always been a family place where children of all ages are welcome. In fact, over the years there have been five marriages of in-house staff, including a waitress, Sandy. In her 30th year at John Duck Jr.'s, she married a bartender, George, now in his 15th year. Even Mark Westerhoff married an employee, his loving wife Elizabeth, who had helped out in the office. Now they have two young sons, Christian and Nick (fifth generation Westerhoffs), who have duties such as washing bottles.

So why the name John Duck Jr.'s? John explained, "No one could pronounce my great grandfather's name so they called him John the duck hunter, which became John Duck. When his son, my grandfather Ben, moved to Southampton in 1936, he opened the restaurant as John Duck Jr.'s" As for the future, the boys said, "Things are great. We are not looking to sell — this is our home."

John Duck Jr.'s takes reservations. Call (631) 283-0311.

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because some moron in Sag Harbor or Greenport hit a pole? No problem with Black & Decker's new Island Home Buzz Me Big Boy portable mini generator!"

We need magnetic car panels. On Shelter Island, you are identified by your car. If you get a new car you practically have to announce it in the paper. If you sell your car to another Islander, all hell breaks loose from the confusion. We need big two-foot square magnetic car panels that we can put on the driver's door that announces our name, or any change in ownership, or any other intentions. "Used to be a Kaasik car, now owned by a McGayhey" or "Going in for repair, I will be in a loaner next week."

A Venison Teleportation Device is desperately needed here. "Tired of the deer eating everything in your flower or veggie garden? Tired of seeing those commercials about children starving in the third world? Solve two problems at once with the New Ronco Doe Go! Space Age Teleporter. The next time you see a deer munching on your rosebuds, aim Doe Go at her, and in a flash, she's dinner for a whole village!"

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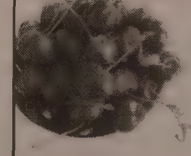

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lar cars craned their necks at each stop last Sunday to see who among the celebrities and billionaires would be paying the extra fare (in Euros) and riding the train on the first day of service. Among those who were approved by the doormen and who then said they'd be delighted to have their names mentioned in the paper were Jack Nicholson, Mike Huckabee, Vladimir Putin, Stephen Spielberg, Jimmy Buffet, Sarah Jessica Parker and Lindsay Lohan. Paris Hilton was delighted to learn that pets are welcome in the "De Luxe" cars on all the lines.

SUNRISE TO SHINNECOCK "SPUR" IS SOLD

The ill-fated tunnel and tracks built by the Hampton Subway system to connect the Shinnecock Station with the Lobster Inn Station at Sunrise Highway has been sold to the Two Brothers Amusement Company for $500,000.

The link was intended to create a new way to get connected up to the subway system, which was built back in the 1930s when there was no Sunrise Highway or County Road 39. The original line today exists as originally built, going under Montauk Highway from Montauk to Westhampton Beach, with the stops from Southampton west much closer to the beach than where the bypass highways are today.

But this well-meaning spur never worked out. In service just one week last fall, it was discovered that because it was built from the two ends to meet up in the middle, and it didn't meet up in the middle very well, there was a big hill to climb going northbound and a big drop to negotiate, with teeth chattering results, going southbound. The MTA had it shut temporarily to see if it could be fixed, and then ordered it closed permanently when it was determined it could not.

A spokesman for Two Brothers, a woman named Gladys Percussington, said that the "two brothers" intend to make "lemonade out of lemons," as she put it. The spur will reopen with only minor modifications next week as an amusement park ride to be called "The Spielberg Drop" in honor of the esteemed filmmaker who has a home in East Hampton (although a spokesperson for Mr. Spielberg has insisted we say, correctly, that he has nothing to do with it and does not even know he is being honored in this way).

"Families can park in the giant parking lot just to the north of the Lobster Inn, go down the escalator, pay the $3 for adults and $2 for children, and enjoy the ride in the same way that people enjoy Splish Splash in Calverton or The Atlantis Aquarium in Riverhead or the soon to be constructed ski mountain at the old Grumman site," she said. "It will be the ride of their lives. And the former subway going northbound will climb them back up so they can do it again."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

It's been six months in the making, but at long last, those who insist on the very best now have a luxury car in which to ride the Hampton Subway. As Mel Brooks told me over drinks at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor last night, "This is the way we A-listers can go in style."

We offer apologies to our regular riders for the slightly long delays at each station. Of course, we cannot let the regular riders onto the platforms until the celebrities have entered or exited the car first. Many of these celebrities do stop for a moment or two to smile and wave for the paparazzi there behind the velvet ropes on the platforms before going up the elevators. We hope you regular riders understand.

On another matter entirely, my brother Biff and I are the two brothers who are purchasing the ill-timed spur to turn it into an amusement park ride. I know some of you think that this might be a conflict of interest, because my job as Commissioner is a full-time one. But I certainly can manage the ride during the evening hours without taking time away from my regular duties, and brother Biff, who did just get his builder's license revoked by the Town after the botch job he did building the thing, can manage it during the day.

I'm told that the Lone Sharks, the popular rock n' roll group here in the Hamptons, has composed a new song called "The Spielberg Drop" for the place. We are so grateful to them for doing this, and we offer them free rides on the "Drop" during the first month it is open to show our appreciation. •

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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THE ART SHOW

The gala preview of "The Art Show" at the Park Avenue Armory in New York benefited the city's Henry Street Settlement. The 20th anniversary of the prestigious art fair presented by ADAA featured over 70 of the nation's leading art dealers.

Joan Hornig, Jane Harrison, George Hornig

Christine Wasserstein, Dan Rattiner

Stephanie Gordon, Vernona Middleton-Jeter, Robert Harrison

Dale J. Burch

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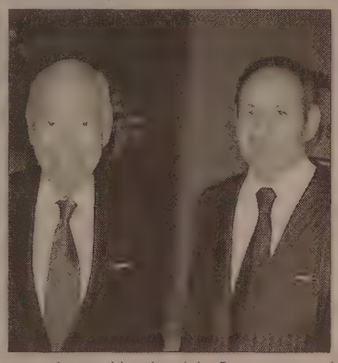

Leonard Lauder, John Dempsey

Elizabeth Reid, Alexandra Lebenthal

Laurie Tisch, Lorinda Ash

Sandra Navidi, Harry Stendhal

Robin Neimark Seegal

"GIVE ME SOME MEN"

Cabaret's sweetheart KT Sullivan performed "Give Me Some Men" on Valentines Day with special guests Steven Brinberg, Ron Raines, to name a few. KT was one of the last performers at Guild Hall before it started its renovation. The Guild Hall Gala will be held Monday March 3 @ The Rainbow Room in NYC.

Heather Sullivan, Craig Rubano, Patricia Neal, KT Sullivan, Baby Jane Dexter

OSCAR'S BEST SONGS

Jamie deRoy, Celeste Holm

Steve Ross

David Shire, Loni Ackerman

An evening of Academy Award winning songs at The Metropolitan Room in NYC featured Oscar winning song writers performing their "gold winning" songs at a fun evening with Jamie deRoy and friends.

Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

It Really Does Start in the Vineyard

"Our wines are made in the vineyard."

It's a wine industry cliché that you'll hear at almost any winery these days. It's overused and appears on any boilerplate, much of its meaning has been watered down and lost. Like many clichés however, it is firmly rooted in fact — even the world's greatest winemaker won't be able to make outstanding wine from un-ripe, low quality fruit.

Winemakers may be the celebrities of the wine world — even here on Long Island — but the good ones know how important a top vineyard manager is. It's a symbiotic relationship unlike any other.

2Photo by Lenn Thompson

Les Howard, winemaker at Jamesport Vineyards, gets to work with one of North Fork's best vineyard managers, Ron Goerler Jr, who also happens to own Jamesport Vineyards.

Goerler has been growing grapes for much of his life. His father, Ron Goerler Sr., planted Jamepsort's first vines in 1981, making him only the fourth person to plant vines on Long Island. Almost from the beginning, the Goerler family gained a reputation for growing some of the best fruit around — and deservedly so.

Howard, who joined Jamesport Vineyards in 2005 after stints at Pindar Vineyards, Wolffer Estate and Bedell Cellars, is taking that quality fruit and turning it into quality wines.

Howard's sauvignon blanc (look for the 2007 release this spring) is a terrific example of the grape's local potential and his deft, judicious use of oak in his chardonnay program leads to wines that express their vineyard's terroir well. The fruit's quality is always front and center here, not buried under piles of oak.

Four recent releases show off not only Goerler's vineyard skills, but also Howard's emerging style.

Jamesport Vineyards 2006 Rose ($16), a blend of cabernet franc, merlot and syrah, is a soft, fruity rosé made in an off-dry style. Strawberries and briar dominate the nose, after some sulphur aromas subside. Juicy and somewhat round, the fruity flavors — strawberry and watermelon — are straightforward. There is some sweetness here, but it's balanced by gentle acidity. A bit more acidity would really bring this wine alive, however.

Most of New York's best rieslings are made in the Finger Lakes region, not on Long Island. Still, **Jamesport Vineyards' 2006 Riesling ($22)** is a fine example of East Coast riesling. Also made in an off-dry style, the nose is fruity with melon, lime-citrus and light flora aromas. Well balanced, the palate features loads of just-cut melon with apple and citrus zest. Most interesting of the flavors is a distinct white pepper spice note. This isn't a racy riesling in the German style, but it's fresh with nice acidity to play against he subtle residual sugar. This is the perfect wine to drink with spicy Thai takeout.

As I wrote last week, local pinot noir can be spotty, but **Jamesport Vineyards' 2005 Sarah's Hill Pinot Noir ($45)** shows potential, though it's a bit quiet right now. It is extremely dark for a pinot — hopefully because of the hot, dry growing year and not the "California Treatment" (adding syrah to boost color and heft). With only a short time in the glass, the nose unfurls and shows off a pretty, exceptionally complex nose with aromas of ripe cherries, cola, mixed spice, vanilla and subtle earth. The palate is velvety with red fruit — cherries, cranberries and plum — the main flavor components with just a little vanilla and spice. The tannins are gentle and well integrated. The nose is just more interesting and layered than the palate right now. This is a young wine that should age well and evolve over time.

Red blended wines aren't hard to find locally, but ones with cabernet sauvignon as the largest percentage, like **Jamesport Vineyards' 2004 Melange de Trois ($35)** are. Made with 41% cabernet sauvignon, 31% merlot and 28% cabernet franc, this is an excellent Old World-style wine from a somewhat cooler vintage. Rich, intense blackberry aromas are layered with tobacco, vanilla, cocoa powder, earth and spice on the nose. On the lighter side of medium bodied, the flavors closely match the nose with ripe, well-integrated tannins that provide nice structure. There are a lot of lighter-body, food friendly local reds from 2004; this is a very good one.

Visit www.jamesportwines.com to lean more or to order.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

FAMILY SKATE NIGHT- From 6-8 p.m. enjoy Family Skate Night hosted by Oysterponds PTA at American Legion Hall, Greenport; proceeds to benefit school playground fund. Admission: $5; $25 for family. Skates available. 631-477-9725.

AFRICAN ART- Last day to view the 'African Art' exhibit from collection of Cynthia Richardson in Elizabeth Fox Overton Art Gallery, Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court St. 631-727-3228, ext. 106.

COMEDY AT VAIL- A Comedy Show With Steve Montague, with music by Chris Van Cott, featuring Stevie GB and Eve Montague, with special guest comics Rob Cioffi, Ryan Myers and Tim Thompson. Show time is at 7 p.m., tickets are $10 at the door at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-5782.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

BOOK PARTY AT LENZ- Pierson, a native of Southold, NY, will be holding a book launch party at Lenz Winery on Route 25 – Main Road in Peconic, New York on March 1st from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. A former employee of Lenz Winery, Pierson has directed many a Manhattanite to visit their tasting room and still visits often herself. She remains a huge fan of their Gold Label Chardonnay and Cuvée. Call 631-734-6010.

CAMP REGISTRATION- 9-11 a.m. the Orient Congregational Church Preschool holds registration for summer camp and fall programs at the church. Summer camp for ages 3-4 slated for Tuesdays-Thursdays, 9-11:45 a.m. Fall class for age 3, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m.; for age 4, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m.-noon. Registration is first come, first served. 631-323-1316.

THE SEAL CRUISES!- Through April 27 check out the Seal Cruises with the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research & Preservation aboard Lady JV through Hempstead Bay, offering fun and facts; boat has heated cabin and snack bar. Adults, $20; seniors and children up to 12; $17; carry-on child, $5. Reservations: 631-369-9840, www.riverheadfoundation.org.

NOVEMBER RAIN- Come listen to the Ultimate Tribute to Guns N. Roses. The WBAB Van will be on site from 6 to 8, giving away free tickets and t-shirts. Showtime is at 8 p.m., tickets will be $18 in advance and $23 at the door. For advance tickets visit www.ticketweb.com. The Vail Leavit Music Hall, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. Call 631-727-5782.

BINGO- At 7 p.m. check out some bingo at St. Isidore School, 515 Marcy Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-1650.

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FREE YOGA- 3-4:15 p.m.—Free Hatha yoga classes for beginners at Mary H. Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Bring nonskid, body-length mat. 765-3005.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- At 8 a.m. on Tuesdays with Tom; visit various local birding "hot spots" including Dune Road on South Fork, with Tom Damiani, in search of wintering birds; dress appropriately for weather. Meet for carpooling at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Nonmembers, $5. 631-275-3202, birdspeak@aol.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

One Extra North Fork Day

This Leap Year North Forkers Can Repeat Their Favorite North Fork Day

By Phyllis Lombardi

Most people agree. Extras are good. Like an extra pair of mittens or an extra quart of milk. If you're really lucky, you have a hundred extra bucks in your checking account.

Oh, there may be some extras we don't want. Ten pounds gained during a sit-around winter. Or an extra expensive fuel delivery during a very cold month.

But this leap year, I'll take this extra day to relive a summer day at Lakeside Beach State Park near Batavia, New York. Where we camped so often.

Other North Forkers have extra-day stories that have not a thing to do with camping. Jessica Stepnoski, for example. A graduate of Riverhead High School, Jessica works in a Riverhead medical office. Her day relived takes us back to when she was just five years old, living in Calverton. Her mom, Debra Raven, did a most surprising thing. On this early June day, mom took time off from work and allowed Jessica to play hooky from her kindergarten class. Why? For the best of reasons in the best of all possible worlds. To go strawberry picking on the North Fork. A glorious morning was followed by a late lunch in Greenport, then just walking around and exploring the town.

Back home, later that night, Mom made "pancake pockets" filled with crushed strawberries and topped with whipped cream. What a day for little Jessica.

She remembers it all. The bright red stains on her fingers, piling up the berries in her basket, just being alone with her mother on that June day. Mom is here no longer and yet in memory is here always for Jessica - just as surely as thoughts of summer and strawberries warm us on an extra February day.

Now meet Gosia Faron. She's fairly new to the North Fork, living in Cutchogue only seven years. Before that? A small town near Krakow, Poland. Gosia heard good things about the North Fork before she decided to join us. She has two sisters here – one in Riverhead and one in Aquebogue. So Gosia's here, happy, working in Riverhead.

But there is a time, a day, she'd like to relive. Five years ago, Gosia's mother, Marie, visited her three daughters on the North Fork. They took her to Polish churches, Polish shops, the Polish Festival in Riverhead. Indeed, they traveled all over our fork and Mom loved it.

Then one day Gosia took her mother to see the ocean, our Atlantic Ocean. This was a first for Marie who'd seen only lakes and rivers in Poland. Gosia recalls the wonderment, reverence really, on her mother's face. Then mother and daughter walked the ocean beach. That's the day Gosia would recapture.

Maybe there are those who would use this extra day, this February 29, for practical things. Vacuuming the basement, taking the car in for servicing, scheduling a long- postponed visit to the dentist. But if you ask me, practical runs a poor second to a chance to relive one of life's precious times. Better to eat strawberries and cream with Jessica.

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DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	7:45
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	7:50
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	7:55
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	7:57
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00
ARRIVING	Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	10:35
	Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	10:45

Eastbound* To North Fork

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Thurs & Fri	7 Days	Sun, Mon, Thurs & Fri
DEPARTING	Manhattan/86th	7:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
	Manhattan/69th	7:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	7:45	8:40	10:10
	Riverhead	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	7:50	8:45	10:15
	Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	7:55	8:50	10:20
	Jamesport	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30	8:00	8:55	10:25
	Laurel	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35	8:05	9:00	10:30
	Mattituck	10:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40	8:10	9:05	10:35
	Cutchogue	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50	8:20	9:15	10:45
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	Southold	10:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00	8:30	9:25	10:55
	Greenport	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
	East Marion	10:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20	—	9:45	—
	Orient Village	10:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25	—	9:50	—
	Orient Point	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30	—	9:55	—

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Dan's North Fork

J&R's Steakhouse

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As we pulled up outside J&R's early on a midweek evening, we thought they must be hosting a special event because the parking lot was nearly full. When we walked in, the restaurant was alive with customers. Christine, the duty manager of J&R's, assured us that this was just a normal level of business for them!

The restaurant itself is very welcoming. It has a rustic atmosphere with high gabled ceilings and well spaced tables. As soon as we were seated, our server Chris brought us out a bowl of pasta salad in a delicate vinaigrette with a great crunchy dill pickle for us to enjoy while reading through what turned out to be a very extensive menu.

J&R's is a restaurant that believes in marketing and promotions while offering good quality food at prices that enable people to eat there regularly and often. The daily specials looked like a great choice for us, so we started with a perennial favorite of mussels steamed in a white wine garlic broth. These came with a large slice of toasted garlic Italian bread, and were some of the plumpest and most succulent mussels we have ever enjoyed. They gave a great start to the meal. Looking round the room there was a good blend of couples, small groups and a birthday celebration that made the whole atmosphere vibrant but the noise level was never obtrusive. Service around the room looked to be very fast, efficient and friendly. The two large crab cakes had excellent texture with a modicum of breadcrumbs and a lot of crab. The tartar sauce was nice and tangy and again this was an appetizer that is well worth ordering.

First and foremost J&R's is a steakhouse and you can choose from a wide variety of cuts and sizes - more of the size later! We shared a 32oz porterhouse that came cooked exactly as ordered and the two of us made good inroads into it but still failed to finish the course! As a partial excuse, we did also have a half rack of delicious baby back ribs that fell off the bone and had just the right amount of sauce. The steak came with a mixture of squash and baby carrots and large steak fries. The latter really needed to be crisper to match the quality of the steak. But back to size. J&R's bills itself as 'Home of the biggest steak in the U.S. of A.' - a big claim but the steak in question is a monumental 76 oz steak; that's nearly five pounds of USDA choice. If you have the temerity to order it and manage to eat it on your own within one hour, the $59.99 steak comes compliments of the house, you get a commemorative T-shirt and your photo on the 'Wall of Fame'! By the way this is a one win per person offer, so don't look to make it a weekly pilgrimage.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

We enjoyed the rice pudding that was excellently creamy and not over-sweetened and did not need the cream topping.

J&R's Steakhouses are a Long Island family owned business that started back in 1993 and now has restaurants in Rocky Point, Medford, Stony Brook and Calverton. A new one is set to open shortly on Main Street in Patchogue. The available eating options and promotions are far too numerous to detail, but as an example, our steak was $19.99 and came with a crisp side salad. Two racks of ribs cost $15.99, and for those who want something other than meat, twin lobster tails are $19.99 and shrimp scampi is $13.29. These are just a few of the available choices. The lunch menu is even more of a bargain, and for families, the fact that children under the age of ten eat for free from the kid's menu on Sunday through Thursday (one kid per adult purchase of $8.99 or more), is another good reason why this is such a popular venue.

From the extensive beer list we thoroughly enjoyed the draft Hofbrau Hefe-Weizen. Wines, as you would expect, are priced very sensibly at around $6 to $7 a glass and from $18 a bottle. One point of interest is that California wines are well represented, but it's not often that you will find a Greek Agiorgitiko red wine from Nemea on the menu and certainly not at the very good price of $18.99 a bottle.

In a world where living costs continue to rise for most people and where often the desire to eat out can be stifled by the perception of the cost of doing this, especially as a family, restaurants such as J&R's are to be commended for their highly effective business plan that achieves their objectives of providing good quality, well cooked food at prices that keep the car lots well filled.

– Roy Bradbrook

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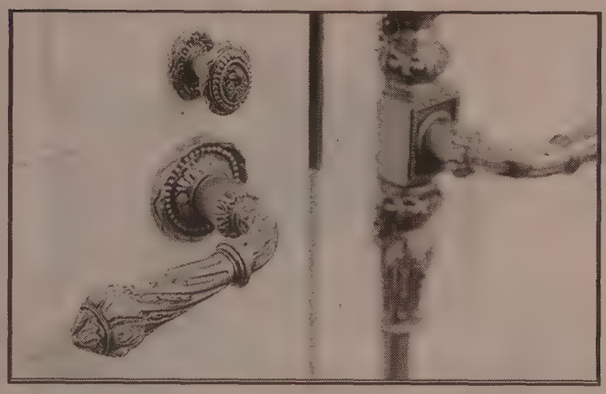
Dan's HOME Guide

Quality Hardware

Hardware for the home – doorknobs, cabinet pulls, hinges – are accessories that have a substantial impact on the look and feel of a space, in a subtle but significant way. Solid, well-designed hardware helps to give a house architectural substance.

Many decorators recommend that the finish of the hardware remain consistent throughout the house, although bathroom and kitchens can have their own look. Even if there are oil rubbed bronze doorknobs throughout the rest of the house, chrome or brushed nickel in the bathroom works perfectly well. The finish doesn't have to be different in the bathrooms and kitchen; a house could have satin nickel throughout, for example.



The cost of new, quality hardware adds up but it pays off in a big way, especially if you're replacing things that are tired, worn, pitted, or plain old cheap looking. If you're planning to order a lot of, say, doorknobs on-line (sight unseen), it's a good idea to order just one to begin with to see the finish in hand before placing a big order. That's a golden rule for decorating in general – it's always best to see the actual object rather than a picture online or in a catalogue. Colors and textures are never totally accurate on a computer screen or printed on paper, and – especially for hardware – the weight and feel in the hand are really important.

A good choice of hardware is available at many price points. Relatively inexpensive hardware can be found on-line at The Hardware Hut, hardwarehut.com. Baldwin Hardware has an expansive line of hardware with a wide selection of finishes and styles. It's good quality and available at local dealers such as Riverhead Building Supply in Southampton and East Hampton as well as the Water Mill True Value Hardware. There's a company based in Seattle called Rejuvenation (rejuventation.com) that has a great selection of period hardware in a wide variety of styles – from colonial to art deco. Some of the finest (and fanciest) hardware around can be found at P.E. Guerin in New York (peguerin.com). Along with their highly ornate items, they also have some high quality simple round doorknobs.

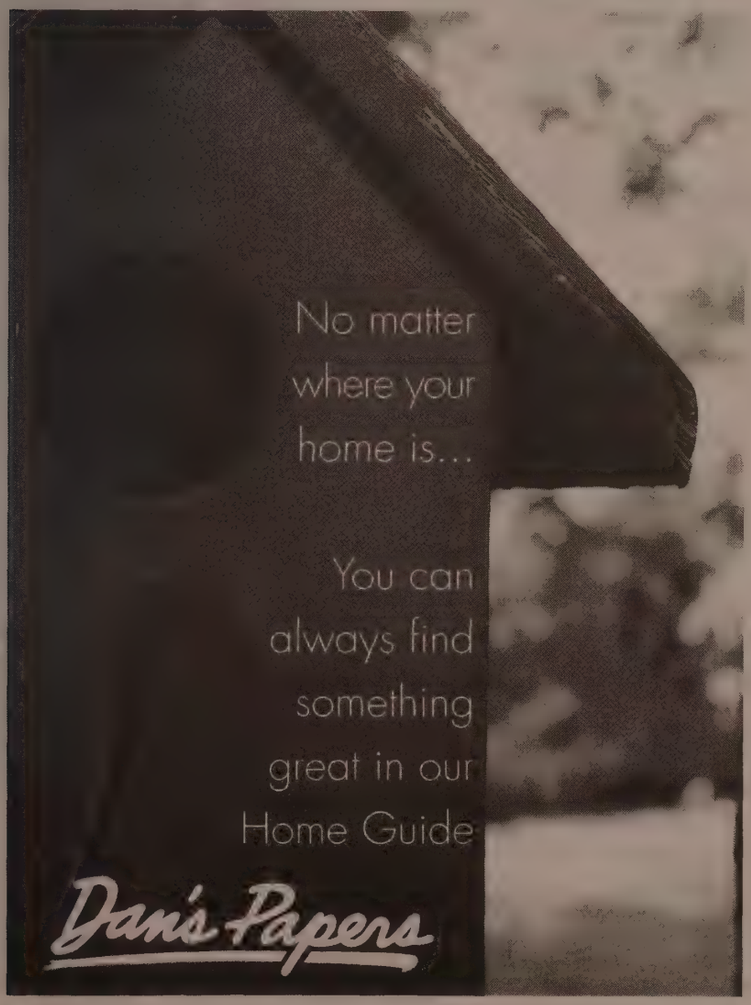
Buying salvaged hardware is another option. Not only is it the green choice (re-use! re-use!), but it's a good way to give an authentic vintage feeling to a house. Olde Good Things, a salvage company in New York, also has an on-line shop (ogtstore.com).

In addition to doorknobs and hinges, hardware also includes things like light switches and plates that cover electrical outlets. It's best that these plates blend in with the wall and don't stand out as some sort of statement. Blending in is the idea: Keep the plates white for white walls, painted them the color of the wall, or cover with the same wallpaper used in the room. Other types of hardware that are overlooked but could be matched with knobs include doorstops and sliding bolts on doors to provide security and privacy.

Changing cabinet knobs or pulls, whether in the kitchen, bathroom, or on a built-in bookcase in the living room, is one of the easiest do-it-yourself projects. All it takes is a screw driver and a little bit of time to remove, for example, the brass cabinet knobs with the peeling lacquer and replace them with something like pretty glass knobs.

Of course, when selecting hardware, keep in mind that it should complement the architecture of the house. For a modern house, finishes like chrome, stainless steel or nickel are well suited. The design of the hardware should have clean, simple lines. In a more traditional house, glass doorknobs and brass hardware with detailed design may be more suitable. Think about the design of the house, and consider the hardware as an extension of the architecture.

– Leslie Banker



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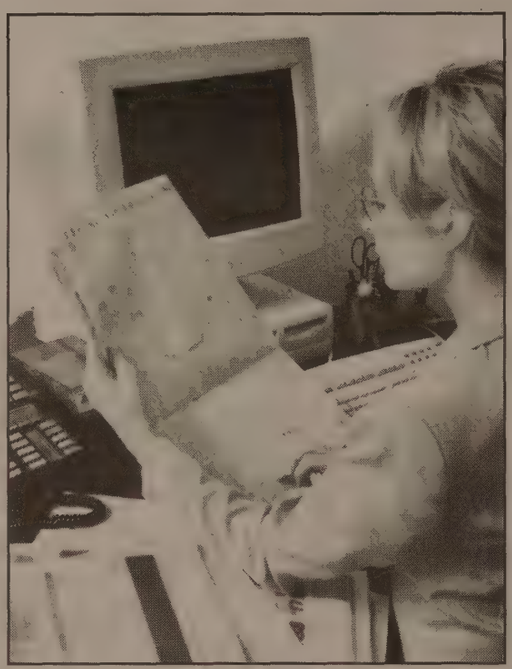
Taking Control of the Home Office

One of the more satisfying things in life is to get (and keep) your home office under control. This means removing the clutter, hiding anything distracting or ugly, and creating a storage system that's efficient. Just think how productive you'd be without wasting time each day looking for things, or how much more inspired you'd be in a streamlined space.

Even though I sometimes work as a decorator, have co-authored a few books on the subject, and read quite a bit about design, I've been struggling recently to get my own office in order. Here are a few things that have worked for me so far.

Having the right kind of storage space is essential. "Dead storage" is not some Mafioso euphemism for what to do with a stiff. It's a term for those documents you must keep but rarely need to access. Dead storage items include old bank statements, tax returns, important newspaper clippings, and so on. Ideally, dead storage is out of sight – for example, behind closet doors or at the top of a bookcase is ideal. If you're short on closet space, there are nice shelving units that look great, especially when loaded with clean, identical storage bins. Design Within Reach in East Hampton has a wide selection of office furniture, including reasonably priced Cubistic Shelving, which can be configured in different ways.



Next is the best part – organizers like binders and file folders. These are for the living (non-dead) storage of things you need to access regularly. The best system I've found is to have one file drawer, or folder, that's very easy to access with particularly active files like bills to pay, paid bills, health insurance, and tax deductible receipts. There can be another drawer or folder with less active files. Bank statements go in binders. These don't need to be ugly. Russell + Hazel (russellandhazel.com) has beautifully designed binders and organizers, plus file folders in pretty colors – but there's a price for beauty.

A bulletin board on the wall – as big as you'd like it to be – is a tried and true way to keep things from getting buried in piles. Wall organizers are another great option. Moss (mossonline.com) carries the Uten.Silo wall organizer designed by Dorothee Becker in 1969. It's also carried by Vitra (vitra.com) and other modern furniture stores.

It's a good idea to hide or eliminate anything that's distracting or unsightly, like hideous computer cords. Consider a wireless keyboard or mouse, available for Apples and PCs. Wireless printers are also available. Barring that, reel in the cords by binding them with twist ties for gardening (try Lynch's in Southampton) or something made specifically for the purpose like adhesive cord clips available at the Container Store.

Getting rid of clutter is a prerequisite to getting organized. Things like pens that have run out of ink, a clock with a depleted battery, and the power cord for a phone you no longer have are clutter. Throw them out, fix them or give them away. Some people feel compelled to save every old newspaper or magazine. It's okay to get rid of magazines and newspapers. Between the Internet and the public library, most old articles are available if and when you need them.

With the right system in place a home office can be organized – most of the time. The true test of how well it works will be revealed when you try to clean up: everything should have a place.

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Pick Your Pot

Container gardening is a great option for people who don't have the time to spend in the garden. The containers or flowerpots themselves can give a bit of art to the look of a patio, backyard or porch. Outdoor flowerpots come in countless sizes, shapes and materials and needless to say, some pots are greater suited for specific weather conditions and some pots are more efficient than others.

Linda Nelson of Linda Nelson Garden Artisan is a local go-to person for garden-design and practical questions. To begin picking out the pots that will sit outside a house, she recommends first looking at the space, not the pots. "It is wise to examine your property, deck, and porch area before purchasing anything," said Nelson. "Make notes as to whether these areas better lend themselves to having symmetrical container placement or offer an opportunity to create an interesting or edgy focal point," she said. "When in doubt, purchase an identical pair and two sets of nesting trios. By doing this you will be able to lay out the collections in a number of ways. Also, make sure your container placement has a purpose, be it accent, aesthetic visual balance, directing traffic flow, or camouflage."

There is an abundance of choice when it comes to style and material of gardening pots. Terracotta, brick-red clay pots, painted or left natural, look beautiful in a backyard. A concrete planter may be long and rectangular to accommodate a row of flowers. Window boxes are often made from wood, fiberglass, hayrack or wrought iron and add a cozy, traditional look to a home. Cedar hanging baskets can create a beachy feel on a Hamptons patio, and stone planters add an exotic look. But according to Nelson, style is not the most immediate concern when it comes to choosing the actual pot. "Generally, I would not be overly concerned with style," she said. "Your home may be very modern, but you can display grandma's quilt and craft worlywigs in a very contemporary way. It works. What you plant inside your containers will ultimately set the tone. And be consistent."

In addition to form, function and placement, trends also play into the choice of pots. "A lot of people are keeping it simple, clean and bold, such as using one large tropical, leafy plant in a container," said Nelson. "As a designer, I am comfortable with experimental combinations, breaking rules and taking risks otherwise, my designs will stagnate. But that may not be a comfortable choice for the 'do it yourself' homeowner."

As for the actual pots, weather conditions have to be considered. Otherwise, specific materials do better in the frigid weather. "Thick cement pots or wooden containers will fare best, but over time they will lose their strength," said Nelson. "It is best to empty all pots at the end of the season, with the exception of one or two by your front entryway for the winter holidays. These should definitely be cement, wood, or even better, something very inexpensive, like a basket," she added.

It is fun to paint pots cheerful colors or even paint them to match the plants. Terracotta pots are porous and require strong paints, but be careful to use something that will not harm the plant, as an all-natural powdered pigment. Homemade pots can be a fun project and they will work if done properly. "If you can drill a hole in it, you can plant in it," said Nelson. "A vintage kitchen colander already has the drainage issue handled. How easy is that?"

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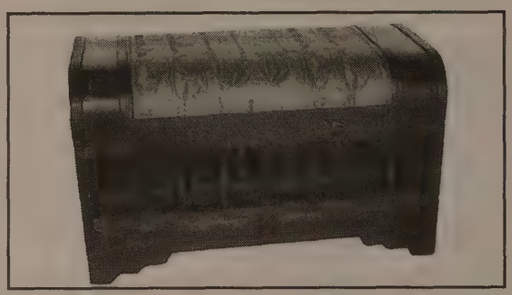
Antique Trunks: To Sell or To Salvage?

While the practical usage of trunks has certainly declined, their appeal has never stopped growing. In fact, trunks may be one of the most popular antique items in homes. Because they were so common just a century ago, many people today have access to these functional and attractive pieces and use them in their homes. Evocative of legendary treasure chests on ship decks overflowing with gold and popularized by pop culture films that romanticize the lives of pirates, trunks are finding their way even into homes with modern décor, used in a variety of ways.

But many people who have inherited trunks or come by them in some other way, choose to go the Antiques Road Show route and put them on the selling block. The first step is to get an appraisal. Local antique shops are a good place to start, and online sites offer digital appraisals, but be aware that these evaluations can cost upwards of $75.

There are several books available to help assign a dollar figure to a trunk. The website trunks.com offers the book, *Antique Trunk: Identification & Prices* for $24.99. Included in the guide are photos of trunks from top and side views along with images of their locking mechanisms. The book also provides information on key elements to consider in an evaluation, and reprints of vintage trunk advertisements.

If the trunk says Louis Vuitton (LV) anywhere on it, forgo the book route. Just like today, LV was a reputable and highly regarded brand, and the



trunk may be worth thousands of dollars. Guaranteeing its authenticity would be worth the price of a professional's fee.

Depending on where the trunk has been stored, a little TLC may be in order. As with any antique, professional restoration will ensure maintaining the value of the piece. But for those who want to keep the trunk and spruce it up, there are refurbishing guides available on websites like stevensantiquetrunks.com. Also, many retailer sites have frequently asked questions and tip sections that include some good free advice (for example, do not paint the trunk; it is unlikely to fetch more than $150 in this condition no matter the brand).

One of the most common problems with old trunks is a musty, torn lining. Since many models have a paper or cloth inner layer, time will have destroyed or dirtied it, thus decreasing the value and visual appeal. To remove a musty odor from the box, remove all of the lining. Wash the inside with water and soap, and dry it thoroughly. The sun will help kill that mold, but, as trunk.com warns, beware of warping. Next, sand down the box, vacuum it clean of particles, and apply water-based urethane (at least two coats). Once the odor is gone, it's time to choose the material and pattern for the lining.

Incorporating a treasure chest into décor isn't difficult. A good-sized trunk with flat lid could make a great coffee table. In homes designed in neutral tones, an architecturally imposing, rich wood and leather trunk could be a real statement. If the trunk has grooves and indentations, or if it is very valuable, its condition can be preserved by having a piece of glass cut to match the lid size. The details of the antique will be visible, and the investment will be better protected.

An option for a chest that opens vertically, like a door, is to leave it open and place it in the corner of a room with sides against the adjoining walls. This looks great if the interior is lined with decorative paper and a small ornamental table is placed in front. Finally, a trunk can be used as originally intended – as functional storage. Trunks look brilliant at the foot of a bed, bedside a desk in an office, or (if a sturdy enough model) in a children's play area. With their mystique as keepers of valuables, trunks are a perfect place for photo albums and other keepsakes.

– Elizabeth Geras

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Suck It Up

Hard as it may be to consider vacuum cleaners luxury items, they actually were invented to give people a taste of living large – no dustpans and no soapy buckets. With a push of the arm, the fabulous tool brought a breath of fresh air to the home.

But as time passed, the requirements became more complicated with the wide variety of floor surfaces, and the design and function of vacuums rose the occasion.

The first manual vacuum cleaner, called the Whirlwind, was invented in 1868. Though lightweight and effective, it operated with a crank that had to be turned for the vacuum to function. This may have simplified the sweeping process, but it had its own complications. H. Cecil Booth invented the first powered vacuum cleaner in 1901. Booth was inspired when he saw a cleaning device on a train that blew debris off of the seats. He thought it would have been much more effective had it sucked up the mess instead of dispersing it. Booth started the British Vacuum Cleaner Company, and his products still exist today.

But the vacuum to beat all was created by James Murray Spangler. A janitor, Spangler created an electric vacuum cleaner using a fan, a box and a pillowcase. He added a rotating brush into the equation to help break up debris. Spangler patented the brush in 1908, then sold the patent to his cousin, Hoover. The rest is vacuum history.

Even in the early 1900s, vacuums were selling for $60, which is about the same price today for some models. After World War II, with the rise of the middle class, the vacuum cleaner became much more commonplace in American households.

Today, of course, the options for vacuum cleaners are endless, but not all vacuum cleaners are created equal. Some are better than others as general house cleaning tools, others work best on a specific type of flooring.

Vacuum cleaners fall into two categories –. upright and canister. Canister vacuums are usually more versatile. With a variety of attachments, they can work well on hardwood floors as well as carpeting. Uprights are most effective for carpets.

But there are other options, some amusing, some amazing. For those looking for the ultimate in luxury and ease of use, robotic vacuums are the best. After all, if the point of vacuum cleaners is to minimize household cleaning, why not choose one that does the job without any effort whatsoever?

The iRobot Roomba, a disc about 13 inches in diameter, cleans the floor without any human intervention. It is equipped with AWARE Robotic intelligence system – a technology that involves dozens of sensors. The Roomba's activity may be adjusted up to 67 times per second, using its sensors. It travels around the room by itself, picking up dirt and grime on both carpets and hardwood floors, and can be recharged by plugging it into a wall socket. Over 2.5 million Roomba units have been sold.

A souped-up vacuum cleaning option is the Dyson – a sleek machine that picks up allergens on all surfaces. Dysons have patented "root cyclone technology," which means they have fantastic suctioning abilities. According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Dysons are certified asthma friendly. The company prides itself on creating a product that helps to reduce allergens in the air, making it healthier to breathe.

There are a lot of options when it comes to vacuum cleaners, from the old reliable Hoover to the hands-free Roomba to the health-promoting Dysons. In short – there are a lot of ways to clear the air.

– Emily J Weitz

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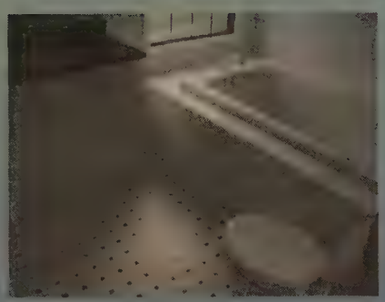

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

One of the loveliest of garden shrubs is the rhododendron. No other shrub provides quite the quality of winter beauty, spring flowers, or a summer/fall cover than this magnificent plant. Thought of as the plant of the wealthy for generations, this plant is within reach of everyone, and is probably the best-flowering and most beautiful evergreen for temperate climates. With spring just around the corner, it is a good time to start planning where some of the newest rhododendron colors might augment an existing landscape or enhance a new one. The "rhody" is an excellent plant for East End gardens, with its acid-loving, shallow roots. For the most part, the shrub is also deer proof (though those buggers will eat anything if hungry enough).

The rhododendron is of the genus *Rhododendron*, part of the heath family of plants (*Ericaceae*). This means the plant blooms in spring. Rhododendrons are still found in the wild, but mostly in inaccessible mountain areas of the arctic and northern temperate zones. The plant has been cultivated well over a century worldwide.

The modern garden supports mostly hybrids that have been propagated from cuttings or tissue cultures. The shrub produces large, shiny, evergreen leaves, and clusters of large flowers in shades of pink, white, rose, purple, peach, yellow, and orange. While most of the hybrid shrubs bloom in the April-May time frame, some species will bloom as late as July.

The plants are said to be best in filtered or partial sunlight, but the plant does extremely well in locations that receive half-day sun. Regardless of location, it is important for the shrub to retain cool roots that are moist and in well-drained soils. The shrub is not suitable for beachfront properties where they receive full sun and must exist in sandy, hot soil. Full sunlight bleaches the flowers, burns the leaves, and dehydrates the shrub. The plant also has problems in landscapes that receive constant watering from irrigation systems – which tends to rot the roots and create an environment for fungal infections.

A location that receives some protection from wind seems a good location, as sometimes wind will scorch and dehydrate the leaves. A site that slopes north or east and receives protection from drying south and west winds is a good choice.

Contrary to what nurseries say, it is critical to remove any burlap from around the root ball before planting. Be careful not to disturb the fragile roots. Place loose soil at the bottom of the hole and position the plant so the soil line of the plant is level with the surrounding soil. Fill the hole with soil mixture and water deeply. Keep the shrub watered every few days for the first growing season.

Do not fertilize when planting, as this may injure roots. Supplemental feeding is not normally needed if you use a year-round mulch of rotted oak leaves. This provides natural nutrients and helps keep the soil cool and moist. If needed, apply a fertilizer for acid-loving plants around the plant's base in early spring.

Prune rhododendrons only after flowers have faded. This induces new growth and also ensures that the flowers will be available. Prune out dead, diseased or damaged branches, and cut old branches back to the soil level to encourage new growth. Light-to-moderate pruning done immediately after flowering will not affect flower-bud formation for the following year.

After flowers have dried, always deadhead spent flowers to make the bush look more attractive and to prevent a heavy set of seeds. Deadheading increases the number of flowers the following season. Be careful not to damage new shoots that tend to sprout around the base of spent flowers.

This is a plant that is priced within reach of every gardener. And the variety of new colors increases every year. Every good garden plan includes at least a few examples of this worthwhile plant.

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LIPA bill out of control? Maybe it's time to switch to more cost efficient lighting. New styles of compact fluorescent light bulbs are available and not only will they help save big money, they look good too.

Compact fluorescent lights or CFLs use only one quarter of the energy of a traditional incandescent bulb, but produce the same amount of light. Believe it or not, a 15-watt CFL is equivalent to a typical 60-watt light bulb. And don't worry, today's CFLs are not the flickering, buzzing fluorescents that you're used to – they are available with coatings that create warmer, whiter hues in virtual silence.

Some CFLs can be slow to start up, taking a few seconds to reach full brightness and because of this are not ideal for applications like motion sensor lights. For maximum longevity, use CFLs in fixtures that will be on for a minimum of 3 hours. The more a CFL turns on and off the faster it burns out. The most used light fixtures in a house are in the kitchen ceiling, living/family room lamps, and outdoor porch and lamp posts. These are prime places to insert CFLs.

When shopping look for products with the Energy Star logo. This means they have been rigorously tested and are government approved. Energy Star products use 75% less energy than standard lighting, produce 75% less heat and last ten times longer. A typical house will experience an overall energy reduction of around 10% – this translates into big savings, as much as $60 per light over the bulb's lifespan. Even though CFLs cost more than the standard incandescent bulb ,the savings are clear in your electric bill. A CFL will burn between 6,000 and 15,000 hours compared with an incandescent bulb that burns only 750 to 1,000 hours.

CFLs are not just good for your wallet, but good for the environment too. According to the federal government, if every American home replaced just one light bulb with an Energy Star approved CFL, the United States would save enough energy to light more than 2.5 million homes for a year and prevent greenhouse gases equivalent to the emissions of nearly 800,000 cars.

CFLs are now available in every size and type you can imagine. There are the easily recognizable twist/spiral bulbs, the triple tube U shaped bulbs, and some CFLs are disguised as a typical standard, globe or candelabra bulb on the outside, but inside have the twist/spiral. You can even purchase outdoor reflector bulbs. Here are some affordable, bright ideas:

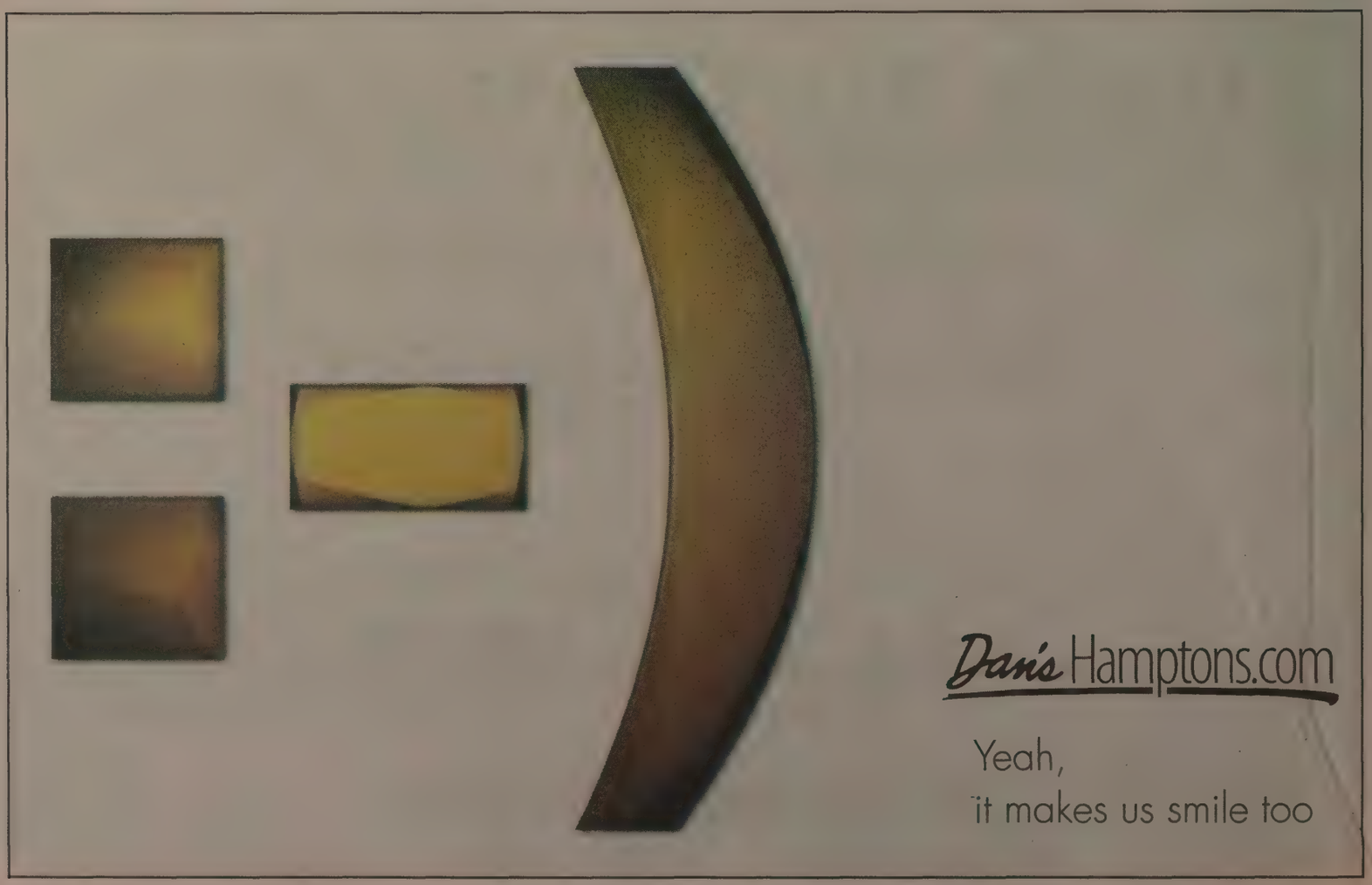
The G.E. Energy Smart Dimmable, $11.99-$13.99, **Greenlite Mini**, $1-$2.25, **American Lighting Smart-Light**, $6, **Sylvania Soft White Micro-Mini**, $9.99 for a two-pack.

CFLs are here to stay. Several states already have bills on the table to ban the sale of incandescent bulbs. In December of 2007, President Bush signed the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007. Among other provisions, that law sets efficiency standards for electric lights that will see the incandescent light bulb phased off the US market beginning in 2012.

LEDs, or light-emitting diodes, are also big energy savers and are slowly invading places you might not even notice, from traffic signals to booklights – however, they do not produce sufficient light to illuminate a room. Seasonal and festive LED string lights are an efficient and less costly choice. Even Rockefeller Center's famed Christmas tree was strung with 30,000 colored LED lights this year (this reduced energy consumption by more than half – from 3,510 to 1,297 kilowatt hours per day). The daily savings was roughly equivalent to the amount of electricity consumed by a typical 2,000 square foot house in a month.

Want an even cheaper way to save on your LIPA bill? Turn off your lights when you're not in the room. It's always cheaper to turn lights off when they aren't necessary. Plus keeping a few more lights off can be romantic.

– D. Guest



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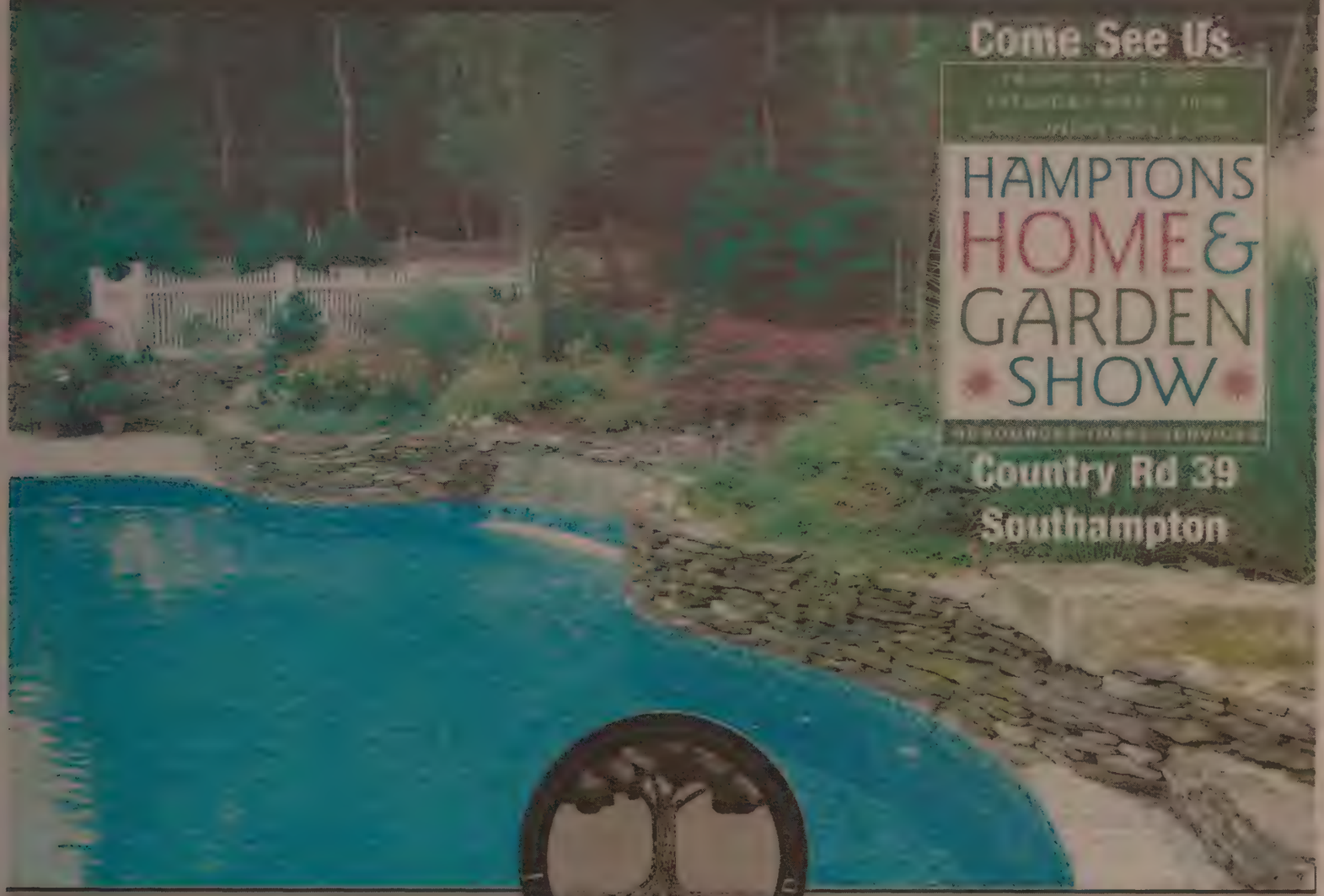

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When In Manhattan

"The only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars..."Most every New Yorker knows this quotation by heart, but there is something special about reading those words together on the page that never ceases to make that itching, electric energy course through my veins. Not only did that quotation grace my (and most other) senior yearbook pages; it was a code of honor by which I aspired to live during my seemingly tumultuous youth.

Now that I am studying at Kerouac's old Alma Mater, feeling his restless spirit all around me as I ready myself for my own impending journey out West, it seems only fitting that I pay homage to the man who gave me such inspiration by paying a visit to the New York Public Library's celebration of the 60th anniversary of his most famous work, "Beatific Soul: Jack Kerouac On the Road."

The exhibit will be up until March 16, but the actual scroll of the first edition of *On the Road* was on display through February 23. Not wanting to miss the holy relic itself, I had to go before it was gone. Although Kerouac typed other books, such as *The Dharma Bums*, on actual scrolls, the *On the Road* scroll was painstakingly constructed by the writer himself using individual sheets of paper. Written without punctuation and using the real names of Kerouac's friends who would later inspire the Beat generation, this raw outpouring throws the ideals, enthusiasm and exuberance of one of the greatest moments in American literary history right at you the moment you enter the room. When it was first released to the public as a bound book, punctuation was added, the names of Ginsberg, Corso, Snyder and Ferlinghetti were changed and the version of *On the Road* that so many would-be adventurers have been inspired by was born. Seeing the scroll intact and unapologetic, a tattered totem to the real people behind the characters, was like going to the opera for the very first time – overwhelming, fascinating, at once familiar and strangely outside anything I had seen before.

Of course, the scroll is not the only item in the exhibit worth seeing. Along with many of Kerouac's notes, publications and personal correspondence are objects that will bring any fan of the writer closer to him and his true character. The crutches that carried him around the Columbia University campus after a football injury are displayed as prominently as the harmonica that he used to serenade his fellow travelers on their Beat wanderings and the railroad lantern that lit their way. Photographs of the great minds of the Beat generation before they knew what an effect they would have are also included in the exhibition, as well as many of Kerouac's whimsical paintings and drawings, which punctuated his notebooks and papers throughout his life.

Some of the most poignant artifacts are those that point to Kerouac's spirituality, the unique mix of Christian and Buddhist beliefs that he so eloquently explained in *Some of The Dharma* and *The Scripture of The Golden Eternity*. His Buddhist prayer bells will be of particular interest to anyone who seeks to reconcile the religion of their youth with the truths they have uncovered through life's spiritual journey.

Walking through the grand halls of the New York Public Library to pay my respects to a man whose writing colored so many of my youthful thoughts, I felt as if I was finally getting to know him, not as a pupil knows a master, but as a friend, a peer, a fellow traveler on the strange road between adult life and the intellectual incubator of academia. Anyone who has ever been entrenched in the struggle will find solace here, as Kerouac's own struggles, brilliance and occasional frivolity is explored and beautifully presented at the City's most famous shrine to literature.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

"Beatific Soul: Jack Kerouac On The Road" will be on display at the New York Public Library Humanities and Social Sciences Library at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street. The exhibit will be open through March 16.

Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

A Walk through Long Island's Largest Wilderness Area

The next 10 miles of the Paumanok Path travels through the 6,000-acre Manorville Hills wilderness area situated between the LIE, County Road 51, Route 24 and Route 111. The Paumanok Path doesn't enter such a wide expanse of open space again until it reaches Montauk. It is a forested area unmarked by paved roads, but there is an abundance of unpaved, wide wood roads crisscrossing this wilderness. These originated as bulldozed survey lines created before it became public land.

Here we walk on the spine of the Ronkonkoma Moraine. The Harbor Hill moraine forms the northern fluke of Long Island, while the older Ronkonkoma moraine forms the southern fluke. The Ronkonkoma Moraine tilts towards South Fork here. The large scale pushing of materials in front of the glacier as it advanced created this spine. The hills reach 300 feet above sea level offering vantage points for extensive views of natural features miles distant. This area has the highest concentration of glacial erratics in Long Island's Pine Barrens. A glacial erratic is a boulder carried by glacial ice and deposited some distance from its place of origin. The name erratic is based on the errant location of these boulders. The area is also characterized by having many kettle hole ponds. They are formed when blocks of ice break away from the front of a receding glacier and are buried by glacial outwash. Glacial outwash is generated when sediment laden streams of meltwater flow away from the glacier and are deposited to form outwash plains. When the ice blocks melt, holes are left behind. When numerous kettle holes disrupt the ground surfaces, a jumbled assemblage of ridges and mounds forms – this is referred to as knob and kettle topography.

Phil Benvin walking through a kissing gate.

The first 1.7 miles of the route runs close and parallel to the LIE corridor. The traffic and ankle twisting landscape distorted by illegal ATV use dominates the hiking experience here. In fact, I passed three places where it is obvious from the many tire tracks that the flimsy fence along the road corridor is no detriment to vehicular access from the Long Island Expressway. If you follow these tracks and look at the recently updated Long Island Pine Barrens Trail map (Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference 631-360-0753), it becomes obvious that the vehicles are running south on the Paumanok Path and several boundary roads to Hot Water Street and Toppings Path. This is an unpleasant and dangerous place to walk, and I look forward to a time when we can protect this large piece of public land, and build a more hiker-friendly trail. Suffolk County was awarded a grant of $89,600 to build a trailhead and augment the trail system it accesses. It is expected that proper stewardship and increased gentle use will help address the illegal activities that exist here. This State grant was provided through the Federal Highway Administration's Transportation TEA-21 Recreational Trails Program, which is administered by the State of New York. Proposed plans for this site include the development of safe and adequate parking facilities as well as the installation of a mounting ramp to assist horseback riders with physical limitations and/or disabilities. The Concerned Long Island Mountain Bicyclists, the local nonprofit mountain biking group, is constructing a trail to connect this trailhead to their Eastport trail. At the last Long Island Greenbelt Trail Preservation meeting it was unanimously agreed that the hiking group will apply its resources towards creating a sustainable Paumanok Path traveling through Manorville Hills. Land purchases subsequent to the building of the trail will enable us to move the trail away from the LIE. This obviously can't happen until the motorized vehicle issues are addressed. We will need to continue our dangerous and painful walk through Manorville Hills in the next hiking column.

Directions to the Halsey Manor Road Trailhead: From the LIE Exit 70 travel east on CR. 111. Turn left; travel 1 mile north on Halsey Manor Rd. There is ample parking on the east side shoulder of the road. From Sunrise Highway, take exit 62 (County Road 111) heading towards the L. I. Expressway. Before reaching the LIE turn right onto Halsey Manor Road. Approaching the bridge that goes over the LIE, look for a large meadow-like clearing on the right and park on the shoulder there. Follow the wire fence to the woods on the far side of the parking area. Or just follow the ATV tracks into the woods.

Visit hike-li.org for more information.

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

A little snow is good...I finally took my Jeep Liberty for a little snow ride. Although the roads were pretty clear, my road (Millstone) always turns into a skating rink. But I managed to get out and do some end of the winter shopping!

At **Impulse For Men** on Main Street in Westhampton Beach you will find a final clearance on all winter merchandise sale in progress. Merchandise originally priced from $98 to $235 is now on sale from $39 to $99. The store is open Saturdays and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a great sale so don't miss it!

You will be sad to hear that after all these years in Southampton, **Second Chance** located at 40 West Main Street, is closing its doors. All the showcases and fixtures are for sale. I suppose if you have a store, this would be a good source.

Through March 1st, all jewelry and watch repairs are reduced 20% at **Rose Jewelers** at 57 Main Street in Southampton. You can repair, restring, resize and revive all the jewelry you have been collecting in that broken box on your dresser. This deal is also offered at the Main Street, Patchogue store.

If you are looking to spruce your home with new window treatments or to reupholster, you can save big $$$ with the sale going on at **Windows & Walls Unlimited** on County Road 39 in Southampton. Give a call for the details at 631-287-1515 and log onto their website at wwunlimited.com for more information.

For designer appliances, check out **PC Richards'** new building right next to the original – **Designer Built In Appliance Center** on North Highway County Road 39 in Southampton. The building has it all in the newest first class-high-end appliances and they are open seven days a week.

Bulgar, USA, East Hampton

At **Country Gear** on Main Street in Bridgehampton, look for a Winter Dining Table Sale that is in progress right now. This store is amazing and it has so much to offer, all under one roof. There are Loom Italia chairs and tables, and plenty of furnishings and accessories to choose from. Log onto countrygearltd.com for a look at their inventory.

B. Glorioso tucked nicely on Main Street in Bridgehampton has new inventory arriving daily. The shop is filled with beautiful dresses, skirts, tops, shawls, and other interesting merchandise. If you are planning a cruise, this is the place to shop for unusual clothing and accessories. Don't pass up the amazing selection of jewelry for all occasions.

Bulgar, USA located at 5 Hardscrabble Court in East Hampton is premiering their new pottery that's three years in the making. They are introducing a white glaze over their red clay ceramics, decorated with several new color collections such as chocolate, rose and turquoise. And they are now offering hand-loomed and knitted shawls, bedspreads, blankets, baby blankets and table runners, crafted by local women. Call Donna Hadjipopov at 631-907-1784 for more information or log onto the website at bulgarusa.com

Are you thinking about doing a home spa and getting a hot tub? I am! At **Country Club Pools and Spa,** located at 24 Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton, they have just what the doctor ordered – a Showroom Clearance sale on all 2007 models. They all must go to make room for new inventory so now is the time to check this clearance sale out and have it installed and ready to go. For information call them at 631-329-3575.

Sag Harbor's **Fishers Home Furnishings** (The Annex location) at 11 Bridge Street in Sag Harbor is where you should be while the main store on Main Street is closed for renovations. The Annex is offering from 20 to 50% off everything during this renovation. There are armoires, couches, tables, lamps, accessories and more for your choosing. A plan for a grand re-opening is on the agenda for this spring, so stay tuned.

On the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor at **Around Again** you will find an inventory liquidation sale on women's and men's clothing and accessories. Give a call for the winter hours at 631-725-4067.

Until next week. Ciao and happy end of winter shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

COCKTAIL PARTY BENEFIT – 3/6 – 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday night fever with John Travolta impersonator and DJ. To benefit the Interfaith Volunteer Program for the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. Tickets $27 in advance and $30 at the door and include drinks, hors d'oeuves and entertainment. Located at the Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-728-0937.

FRIDAY, 29

CHALLAH TIME – 2/29 – 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 2/29 – 10:30 p.m. Rubix Kube will perform. Tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

BAY STREET THEATRE FILM – 2/29 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show presents *Public Enemy*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

LATINO NIGHT – 2/29 – Every Friday night, Saturdays are with DJ Sam. Located at Cigar Bar, 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

COOKING CLASSES – 2/29 – 6-9 p.m. "Postcards from Tuscany"with Chris Cariello. Admission $99. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit, 631-537-3586.

BUSINESS NETWORKING – 2/29 – 6-8 p.m. "Two Forks and a Cork" business council networking event. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-0453.

SQUARE DANCE – 2/29 – 7-9 p.m. Elizabeth and Dick Haile will lead a Sadie Hawkins leap year square dance. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

LECTURE, WINE AND CHEESE – 2/29 – 7 p.m. "Shellfish Aquaculture in East Hampton: Then, Now and Beyond?" Followed by reception. Located at the Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-267-8688.

PICK OF THE WEEK

LINDA BIRD FRANCKE – 3/1 – 6 p.m. Journalist and biographer will speak about her collaboration and friendship with Benazir Bhutto. Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

SATURDAY, 1

LIVE MUSIC AT THE PATIO– 3/1 – 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform Saturdays. Located at The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/1 – 7 p.m. Joan Osborne, tickets $100, will perform followed by Coco Montoya, tickets $35. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

KARAOKE – 3/1 – 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night Saturdays. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

RISING STARS PIANO CONCERT – 3/1 – 7-8:15 p.m. Zahari Metchkov will perform. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/1 – 9 p.m. Jim Turner and the Ocean People will perform. Located at Murf's Back Street Tavern, 64 Division Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8355.

BAY STREET THEATRE FILM – 3/1 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at presents *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

COOKING WITH CHEF CHARLIE – 3/1 – 1-2 p.m. Demonstration on how pushcart cuisine is prepared. Registration required. Located at the Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

LINDA BIRD FRANCKE – 3/1 – 6 p.m. Journalist and biographer will speak about her collaboration and friendship with Benazir Bhutto. Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 3/1 – 7:45 p.m. Dancing to live music no partner needed. Located at the Community Center, Route 27, Water Mill. 631-725-9321.

STUDENT FILM PROJECT – 3/1 – 2-4 p.m. Celebrate up and coming student filmmakers from the North and South Forks. Located at the Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

SUNDAY, 2

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 3/2 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

COOKING PIZZA – 3/2 – 12:30 & 2:30 p.m. Pizza demonstration with Chef Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz for the whole family, pizza will be paired with wine. Located at Wolffer Estate, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

FREE MOVIE – 3/2 – 7 p.m. The Winter film series presents *Water*. Located at Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

AUDITIONS – 3/2 – 2 p.m. Auditions for the concert performance of Stephen Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along*. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Ponds Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

ROBERT CRAY BAND – 3/2 – 8 p.m. Grammy award winning Blues performers. Tickets $85, $70 and $55. Located at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, 3

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 3/3 – 6-9 p.m.– Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 4

LIVE MUSIC – 3/4– 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform Tuesdays. Located at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 3/4– 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

MATERNAL INSTINCT – 3/4 – 7:30 p.m. The Naked Stage play reading set in present-day Boston. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

WILLIAM SONOMA COOKING CLASSES – 3/4 – 12-2 p.m. "Weeknight Dinner Party" presented by Chef Miche Bacher. Located at the Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-3040.

WEDNESDAY, 5

COOKING CLASSES – 3/5 – 6-8 p.m. "Filled Pastas and Sauces" with Chris Cariello. Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit, 631-537-3586.

SAFE BOATING COURSE – 3/5 – 7 p.m. 5 sessions including certification for personal water craft operation. $45 materials. Located at Hampton Bays High School, 86 Argonne Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-3721.

KHALED HOSSEINI BOOK DISCUSSION – 3/5 – 12 p.m. Writer and cultural historian Dr. Mark Ciabattari will lead a discussion about the novels by the author of *The Kite Runner*. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

THURSDAY, 6

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 3/6 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 3/6 – 5-7:30 p.m. Charles Certain will perform live music and there will be complimentary cheeses. Located at Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/6 – 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform Thursdays. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

MONTAUK MOVIE – 3/6 – 7 p.m. The Montauk Library will show *Becoming Jane*. Located at 871 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

BOWLING NIGHT – 3/6 – All night $2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 1

REDMOND'S PATH/JACK CORD'S VALLEY – 3/1 – 10 a.m. 3-4 mile hike. Meet at parking lot at the western end of Navy Road, Montauk. Call Larry Raymond, 631-668-3432.

TROUT POND SURPRISE – 3/1 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4-mile hike. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

SUNDAY, 2

MILLER'S GROUND – 3/2 – 10 a.m. 5-6 mile hike. Meet at the trailhead parking lot east side of Route 114 south of Edwards Hole Road, East Hampton. Call Rick Whalen, 631-267-6608.

TUCHAHOE HIKE – 3/2 – 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. 4-mile loop. Meet at the Tuckahoe School, Sebonac Road, Southampton. Call Sue Bieger, 631-283-5432.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP– In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local Students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER – New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit, .

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION – Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

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Err, A Parent

Raising children, learning lessons By Susan M. Galardi

Slippery Slopes

There are two great things about raising a child on the East End: Raising a child, and living on the East End. Either one of these is great on its own. But if you're lucky enough to be doing both, you're lucky enough.

Throughout the 20-plus years I've been coming to the Hamptons, I fantasized about actually living here. But there was always that nagging little concern that I may go insane, particularly in the winter. In the last 8 years, my partner and I loved being at our house on the weekends, but we were happy to go back to the restaurants, theater and busyness of the city on Monday.

Then we had our son, and by the time he turned 1 1/2 the weekly schlep with him and the dog was too much. The questions arose: Can we live just in the city, without the Hamptons? No. Can we live just in the Hamptons, visiting the city? Hmmmmm... We made the move three years ago.

Of course it's a wonderland out here in the summer for families, particularly if you're all beach lovers like us. But even when it isn't bathing season, the beach is a playground – the ultimate sand box. In fact, it's in the dead of winter (if there is such thing as the dead of winter), when locals think the East End is the best. Last Saturday, I started the day with my son doing errands in East Hampton and having treats at Starbucks. Then,

Photo by Beth Kennedy

off to Sag Harbor for a few hours of sledding and great pizza – huge slices the size of your head – at Espresso. Should we make the trip to Southampton for the puppet show at the Parrish? It's February, why not? In the off season, anything is possible.

The best part was, of course, the sled riding. There are many disadvantages to global warming, and winters without snowy hills are among the worst. So when the white stuff came, we all took to the hills – or rather, hill, in Sag Harbor. (You know the one. If you don't, do your homework.) The last time there was enough snow for sledding, our son was more interested in running up and down the hill. We didn't know what to expect this year, but we had a feeling that, as a 4 1/2-year-old, he'd go for it. And he did.

What I didn't expect was that, snow deprived, I wanted to go for it, too. But he wouldn't give up the sled. He teased us, "Get in," he'd say. But as soon as either of us tried to wedge ourselves in behind him on the narrow red plastic torpedo sled, he'd take off.

Frustrated, I stealthily "borrowed" an abandoned sled and zipped down the hill, again and again, until some other self-willed child ventured, "Um, ma'am, may I have my sled back?"

Sheepishly, I reverted to being a parent at the top of the hill, a parent who really wanted the experience of riding down the hill, arms around my child, screaming with joy as snow flew in our faces. So I resorted to some good old-fashioned bribery. "If we go down together, I could pull you back up," I promised.

It worked. I was finally having what I'd hoped for – that parent/child moment of bliss. The oneness. Then, he dodged to the side and flipped both of us off the sled, onto the ice.

And there, at the bottom of the hill, shaking my head as he said, "The best part is flipping over, Mumma," I added another parenting lesson to the list: When you think it's going to be downhill all the way, expect to be thrown off.

JUST FOR KIDS

KID KALENDAR

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BOOKS AND BOARDS CLUB – 2/29 – 4 p.m. For kids grades 3-5. Located at the Rogers Memorial, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 519.

POTTERY WORKSHOP – 3/1 – 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For kids ages 7 and up. Registration required. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

GOAT ON A BOAT – 3/1 – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. *Deedle Deedle Dees* NYC rock show. Puppet shows will be every Saturday. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5280.

ART WORKSHOP – 3/1 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Bunny" a clay workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SALAMANDER SEARCH – 3/1 – 7:30 p.m. Search the nighttime woods for the Eastern Tiger Salamander. Located at 377 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

KID STREET – 3/2 – 1 p.m. *Mad Science* a scientific, interactive show. Tickets $12. Located on the Long Warf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PIZZA MAKING – 3/6 – 6-10 p.m. Kids make pizza with Chef Joe. Located at Nick and Toni's Restaurant, 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550.

ONGOING

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

BAY STREET THEATRE

Kid Street

Mad Science

March 2 at 1pm

Let the zany side of science spark your imagination at this spectacular interactive show! These mad scientists' wacky experiments and hilarious antics are guaranteed to cause a big commotion about the science of motion! Ages 6-12. All tickets $15.

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Entertainment In Town

review: "sunday in the park with george"...by gordin & christiano

Roundabout Theatre Company's stunning revival of Stephen Sondheim's 1984 Pulitzer Prize-winning musical *Sunday in the Park with George* illuminates the struggle and sacrifice inherent in the creative process. Directed by Sam Buntrock, the emotionally charged show arrives on Broadway by way of London, where Buntrock originated his innovative new production at the Menier Chocolate Factory in 2005. The sold out run transferred to the West End, winning five Olivier Awards (London's equivalent of the Tony) before coming to New York with the two leads, Daniel Evans and Jenna Russell, reprising their award winning performances.

"Art isn't easy," goes the lyric of a Sondheim song. Yet Buntrock passionately demonstrates the art of "putting it together" in a carefully thought out re-staging that integrates the musical, visual, and emotional aspects of the show while maintaining the organic nature of the work and its themes. The result is a tremendous theatrical achievement.

Making use of computer-generated special effects to connect all the dots, "order, design, composition, balance, light, and harmony," the story is told on a grand scale yet maintains an intimate feel because of the precisely nuanced work of the entire team of actors and designers. The big ideas are enriched by the technology, especially when juxtaposed with the many small moments in the tale, giving the evening a haunting resonance of self-exposure.

The universally acclaimed Sondheim musical has a book by James Lapine that was inspired by the 19th century French painter George Seurat (Daniel Evans),

Photo by Joan Marcus

who died at the age of 31 having never sold a work of art. The first act details Seurat's personal struggles, while creating his masterpiece *A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grand Jatte*. The act emphasizes the conflict between Seurat and his muse, Dot (Jenna Russell), an ultimate feminist, who will leave the artist even though she is deeply in love with him and pregnant with his child. Seurat, in his self-absorption, will let her go.

While the performances of Bernadette Peters and Mandy Patinkin in James Lapine's 1984 original production remain memorable, the handsome new staging has a fresh take that is further enhanced by the exceptional leads. Evans is intensely moving as the detached Seurat, giving the character a rueful self awareness that makes his torment even more painful to witness. Jenna Russell, although lacking Peters's seductive purity, brings a bittersweet wisdom to her portrayal of Dot that makes her rendition of the final song "Move On" all the more poignant. With beautiful, legit voices, Russell and Evans are well suited to interpret the Sondheim score. The other plus is that they can really act. The exquisite combination is musically compelling and emotionally fulfilling.

With the opening Sondheim chord, a charcoal stroke made by Timothy Bird's CGI projections is marked across designer David Farley's ingenious white box setting. And then more strokes – as if the painter were making them himself. The sketched painting will be inhabited by live actors and come to life in real time as Seurat works feverishly on his groundbreaking impressionist masterpiece. The scenes with him painting in the park while interacting with his subjects are alternated with intimate moments with Dot in his studio until the painting is complete. The new digital design elements mixed with the traditional style are exhilarating to witness.

The second act jumps 100 years ahead to demonstrate the lasting power of art, where the artist's great grandson will struggle with similar issues. Although tightened and strengthened, the act is somewhat repetitive, but the Sondheim score with its fluid rhythms and lush surging harmonies is ravishing. *Sunday in the Park with George* opened at Studio 54 on February 21, 2008. Tickets are available by calling 212-719-1300, online at roundabouttheatre.org or at the box office.

Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer; Christiano is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit theaterlife.com.

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

KidStreet is Back

Spring is here which can only mean one thing - KidStreet, Bay Street Theatre's eclectic children's program, is back and giving you reason to get the kids out of the house this weekend. The zany interactive show *Mad Science* kicks off the series on Sunday, March 2 at 1 p.m. on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

Explore the zany side of science with *Mad Science*, a spectacular interactive show that is sure to spark both you and your child's imaginations. Join mad scientist Professor Pruvitt and his assistant Crash, as they perform wacky experiments in an attempt to demystify Sir Isaac Newton's fundamental Laws of Motion. Investigate the principles of inertia, acceleration, actions and reactions and learn how physics affects our everyday lives.

Prepare to take cover when the scientists unveil their gravity-powered ping-pong ball launcher. Watch two teams of kids selected from the audience use specially designed catapults to discover the power of Newton's Third Law. Then the teams go head-to-head in the slingshot challenge, where they will demonstrate all the Laws of Motion in one final scientific showdown.

The crazy experiments and hilarious antics of this fast paced, audience participation show are guaranteed to cause a big commotion about the science of motion. Suggested age range for this show is 6-12 and all tickets are $12.

Spring and summer KidStreet highlights include:

Circus Minimus on April 6 at 1 p.m.

An enthralling, whimsical celebration of the imagination, in which a suitcase opens and an entire circus emerges: tent, band, lights, the boisterous ringmaster, a magician and more. But the most important performers are drawn from the audience. Appropriate for all ages. Tickets $12.

Circus Yoga for the Whole Family Workshop on April 6 at 2:30 p.m.

This parent and child workshop is designed to strengthen self-confidence, focus, trust and teamwork. Circus Yoga combines the consciousness of yoga with the communal ceremony of circus. Parents and kids learn and grow through the exploration of hatha yoga, partner acrobatics, juggling, devil sticks, spinning plate, clowning and physical comedy, flying partner yoga, tightwire, group story-creation, parent-kid Thai massage and creative movement & dance. Suggested for ages 7 and up. $20 per person.

Samite on May 4 at 1 p.m.

Experience the beauty and rhythms of Africa and its people with Samite as your guide. Merging traditional and contemporary music, Samite sings in his native tongue of Luganda, performs on African instruments, and shares original photos of the animals, people, dwellings, and culture of East Africa. Appropriate for all ages. Tickets $12.

Creative Musical Workshop with Samite on May 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Create original compositions with Samite using traditional and electronic instruments to create, perform and record music. Learn to play African instruments, improvise and create dance movements and gain an understanding of the cultural features of East African music. $20 per person.

Laughing Pizza on June 26 at 3 p.m.

Back by popular demand – great music that celebrates simple family pleasures, sung by a multi-award winning, real family band. Suggested ages 4 -10. Tickets $15.

Tom Chapin on July 24 at 3 p.m.

With music that spans styles and generations, Tom Chapin engages the hearts, minds and imaginations of children and adults alike. *The New York Times* calls him "one of the great personalities in contemporary folk music". Suggested ages 4-11. Tickets $15.

Girl Authority on August 14 at 3 p.m.

Rock out with the newest tween singing sensation! Sing along with classic hits and today's chart-toppers, sung with the same fun and enthusiasm that has attracted a legion of devoted fans from across the country! Suggested ages 8-12. Tickets $15.

Gustafer Yellowgold on August 28 at 3 p.m.

Described by *The New York Times* as, "A cross between 'Yellow Submarine' and Dr. Seuss, filtered through the lens of the Lower East Side," this performance pairs animation and live performance with songs that will have you on your feet.

Suggested ages 2-12. Tickets $15.

– D. Guest

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Mike Vilensky's MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

The Other Boleyn Girl

Scarlett Johansson and Natalie Portman play sisters in competition for the affections of King Henry VIII. Based on a best-selling novel, this film is a geek boy's delight – and a period piece for all interested historians.

Semi-Pri

Will Ferrell is back, coaching a Harlem Globetrotters-esque basketball team that includes Woody Harrelson, in this semi-funny film.

Caramel

A romantic comedy located in Lebanon, in which five women contend with marriages, careers, and religions while shooting the breeze in a Beirut beauty salon.

Jumper

A young man played by Hayden Christensen discovers he has the power to teleport from place to place - as well as the power to seduce Rachel Bilson. Christensen uses his teleporting powers to avenge the death of his mother and fight the organization trying to eradicate "jumpers" like himself, but the complicated plot is less interesting than the chemistry between the co-stars.

The Spiderwick Chronicles

Twin brothers move into a depressing new neighborhood, only to find it enlivened by the existence of magical creatures. For your daughter, the bros also have a sister and some fairy friends. For your (young) family, this is the movie.

Vantage Point

Five different points of view are interweaved to paint a multi-perspective picture of an assassination attempt on the President. Dennis Quad stars in this interesting albeit gimmicky thriller. If only I could get such perspective on my failed relationship. Excuse me?

Charlie Bartlett

A boy who fails to fit in at his new public school begins listening to the many problems of his young peers as their makeshift therapist - and drug dealer! An interesting albeit odd idea for a film, no? With subtle points and young talent, this could be - finally - an original and relevant teen movie. I Can't Hardly Wait (for real!).

Be Kind Rewind

Auteur Michel Gondry of Eternal Sunshine fame (a Montauk favorite) takes his talents to comedy in this film starring Jack Black as a quirky rental video store employee - reminiscent of his beloved *High Fidelity* role - who makes makeshift, re-made versions of the tapes he accidentally erased (starring himself). The film that might make you cancel your NetFlix subscription.

Definitely, Maybe

A father, Ryan Reynolds, in the middle of a divorce, re-considers his past romantic options - three intriguing women - while explaining the melodrama to his daughter, the adorable Abagail Breslin, as she tries to figure out who her mother is. A sort of *High Fidelity* without the music or profanity, and a hopeful (and cute) movie for those who have hoped their ex might re-consider!

Step Up 2 The Streets

Art students compete in the medium of dance with Maryland's most notorious underground dance troupe in this pseudo-sequel of sass and dirty (albeit Disney-approved) dancing.

Fool's Gold

A couple on the rocks hunts for buried treasure, only to find their lost romance in this action/romantic comedy. The movie reunites Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey, making it sort of like *How To Lose A Guy in 10 Days* on an island, only not very funny.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Alley Bar Redux

In any town in America, or in the world for that matter, it's encouraging to see new life and energy breathed into a place that had been run down or failing. This is exactly what's happening at East Hampton Bowl. The bowling alley's bar, which was a pretty happening place at one point in time, was sorely in need of new life – and it has gotten just that.

After the installation of a new dartboard, flat screen televisions and flooring, plus a new name and new management promoting such activities as pool, chess, backgammon and card games, the Alley Bar had its grand debut Friday, February 15. Many members of the local Hamptons community came out to support the effort and enjoy the open bar from 5-7 p.m.

Photo by David Lion Rattiner

The folks responsible for turning the bar around are Liza Biggers and Gunnar Meyers. The successful opening night was a testimony to their effort: plenty of Budweisers were passed around among smiling people. "I teamed up with Gunnar and the owner of the center to revamp the place," said Liza. "We've been working on the concept since Christmas. Gunnar and I know each other because our kids are the same age. When we started working on the bar we knew we had a lot to do. We plan on opening at 4 p.m. for happy hour, which I think will draw a lot of people to the bar."

Meyers owned two bars in Manhattan – including the 22-year old Automatic Slim's in the West Village, which is still going strong. He was also heavily involved in Napeague Stretch in Amagansett. He and Biggers have gone to great lengths to make sure that Alley Bar was up to his standards.

The amount of renovation that had been accomplished in the bar was stunning, but more exciting was with the positive energy that that ran through the crowd. The completely cool and clean bar, with an excellent selection of beer, had in no way lost its pub feel – a bit of concern for many people who had heard about the renovation.

Yet Alley Bar is in no way trying to be something that it isn't – there are no Japanese waterfalls, no techno-house music here. You will find a good old fashioned pool table, a group of happy locals and tourists, bowling rivalries and of course, good beer. The bar has done a complete 180, going from a place that didn't feel very welcoming to a comfortable home joint. If the opening was any indication, the community is supporting Biggers' and Meyer's efforts to bring back a cool spot for the community. "Seeing this bar come back is a really good feeling for the neighborhood," said Biggers. Others in attendance opening night felt the same way. Mark Foster Dodd, (you met him when you got your membership at the East Hampton YMCA) was enthusiastic about the bar. "It's nice to have another place like this in East Hampton. I had a great time," he said.

The feeling extends through the neighborhood and bodes well for East Hampton Bowl, a community staple for the town, a place for kids and adults. This summer, Meyers and Biggers are planning for the Alley Bar to feature plenty of entertaining, good old fashioned pub activities like dart, chess and pool tournaments as well nightly drink specials. The newly renovated Alley Bar adds a lot of character to the bowling alley, and more importantly, to the town.

– David Lion Rattiner

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, February 29 to Thursday, March 6.

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HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(631-288-2600)

The Other Boleyn Girl – Fri. 7:30 Sat.-Sun. 3, 5:30, 8 Mon.-Thurs. 7

Spiderwick Chronicles – Fri. 7 Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-7469)

Spiderwick Chronicles, Penelope, Semi Pro, Vantage Point, The Other Boleyn Girl, Charlie Bartlett, Jumper, Step Up The Streets

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Juno – Thurs.-Mon. 4, 5:50

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Penelope – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Juno – Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 9:40 Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40 Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

No Country For Old Men – Fri. 4, 7, 9:50 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs: 4, 7

Be Kind Rewind – Fri. 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 Sat. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45

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Definitely Maybe – Fri. 4, 7:10, 9:50 Sat. 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50 Sun. 1, 4, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

Vantage Point – Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:40 Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40 Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:15

Spiderwick Chronicles – Fri. 4:50, 7:20, 10 Sat. 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 10 Sun. 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:20

The Other Boleyn Girl – Fri. 4:20, 7:30, 10:30 Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs 4:20, 7:30

There Will Be Blood – Fri. 3:30, 7, 10:15 Sat. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:15 Sun. 12, 3:30, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 3:30, 7

Semi-Pro – Fri. 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 Sat. 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 Sun. 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:45

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Step Up 2 – Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 Sat. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10

Spiderwick Chronicles – Fri. 4, 7, 9:40 Sat.1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

Jumper– Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20,7:20

Fool's Gold – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sat. 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sun. 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

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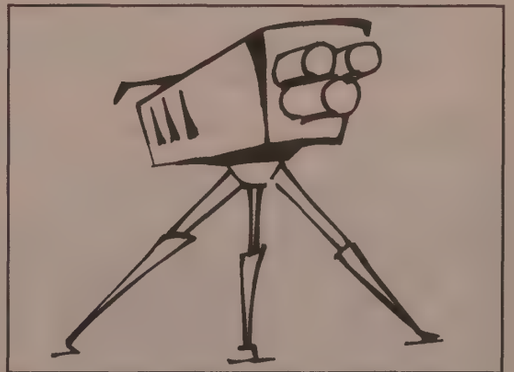

Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is celebrating the Sunday family dinner by introducing Family Night every Sunday, starting February 24. The chef will prepare a special tailored meal of three courses, including an appetizer; entrée and dessert, all served family style for the table. The menu will be altered for any diner's distaste and allergies. The price of this special menu is $35 per person. Open Wednesday through Sunday starting at 6 p.m. For further information or reservations, call (631) 324-3550.

Almoncello's executive chef Jason Weiner will be giving a cooking demonstration on Saturday, March 15 from 12-2 p.m. at Loaves & Fishes in Bridgehampton. There is no charge for this demonstration. For more information call Loaves & Fishes at (631) 537-6066 or Almoncello at (631) 329- 6700.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will be serving a Sunday brunch buffet beginning March 2. The cost of the brunch is $29 and includes cornmeal crusted catfish; black forest ham; omelets to order; sugar dale bacon; waffles with strawberry sauce; apple crisp with pastries and a mimosa or bloody Mary. For more information call (631) 722-0500.

One Ocean in Bridgehampton offers a $23 prix fixe Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday all night and Friday and Saturday until 7 p.m. A Prime Rib special is offered on Tuesday for $27 and Wednesday is shrimp night for $20. For more information or reservations call (631) 537-5665.

Citarella in East Hampton and Water Mill, announces the launch of their new website at citarella.com. The user-friendly site includes photos, sample catering and holiday menus and food demonstration schedules at Hamptons and Manhattan locations. Customers may also order products online including fresh seafood, prime meats, prepared foods, caviar, cheese, truffles and foie gras, pastas and gift baskets. For further information contact your nearest Citarella in East Hampton at (631) 324-9190 or Water Mill at (631) 726-3636.

Bobby Vans in Bridgehampton serves a three-course prix fixe Sunday through Friday for $25. Available Sunday through Thursday is a $19 steak and fries entrée. On Tuesday only enjoy lobster night for $21. For more information call (631) 537-0590.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead presents a winter prix fixe menu for the 2008 season. The special will be available every night at 5 p.m. Cost of the dinner is $25 per person. The menu will also be offered with a glass of Côtes Du Rhone for $29 per person. For reservations or further information call (631) 506-0777.

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Red/bar in Southampton announces it will be open for dinner Wednesday to Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. Executive Chef Erik Nodeland menu items include: herb roasted Montauk blackfish with sweet corn, zucchini and oven dried tomatoes; rare seared yellow fin tuna with edamame, homshemeji mushrooms and mustard-miso sauce; roast Long Island duck with wild rice, toasted almonds and blackberry sauce; grilled boneless loin of lamb with turnip gratin, grilled scallions, and red wine reduction; grilled black angus rib eye steak with creamed spinach and crispy onions. For further information, call (631) 283-0704

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FOOD IS LOVE

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

My 30-year plus journey working and cooking with colleague, Giuliano Bugialli, here and in Italy gave me a thorough grounding in the preparation of pasta in many ways. One of the lessons learned is that, in Italy, pasta is always served as a first course or *I Primi.* When pasta is eaten in moderate amounts, about 3 ounces raw per person, it takes the edge off the appetite and the course that follows is generally a simple grilled, broiled or roasted meat, fowl or fish. Other than special occasions, holidays, etc. dessert is simply fresh fruit. And I have adhered to that premise – in cooking class and at times when entertaining. When you think about it, it's a very sensible idea.

But we are a people on the run, and more often than not, we will eat pasta as our main course. However you choose to prepare it, it is important to consider that pasta isn't just a formula for heavily sauced dishes and some grated cheese. Ingredients must have an affinity with each other and different shapes of pasta should blend harmoniously with different sauces. An Alfredo sauce for example, which is delicate, would not suit commercial pasta shapes, as the pasta would overwhelm the sauce. Shell-shaped pasta, on the other hand, can trap ingredients in their hollows. Spaghetti, in various thicknesses, is most suited to robust or rustic sauces such as Puttanesca, a sauce made with tomato, anchovy, capers and olives.

Fresh pasta is a whole other thing. Its silk-like texture is meant to be paried with a delicate sauce-such as light vegetable and cream sauces; or in ethereal, layered lasagnas. I love making fresh pasta, I find it therapeutic, and love making it with my students. See you in cooking class!

BAKED RICOTTA STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

In this do-ahead pasta dish, the creamy sauce is caught in the curve of the shells.

Serves 6

1 pound jumbo pasta shells
1 15-ounce container ricotta cheese
1/3 pound fontina cheese, grated
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
2 tablespoons julienne of mint leaves
2 eggs, beaten
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 cups basic tomato sauce, preferably homemade
1/2 cup cream (optional)
1/3 cup breadcrumbs, preferably homemade
2 tablespoons chopped flat leaf parsley
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

1. In a large pot of boiling, salted water, cook the shells 2-3 minutes less than the package directions, or until almost tender but slightly underdone.

Drain; rinse under cold running water and drain thoroughly.

2. In a mixing bowl, combine ricotta, fontina, chives, mint, eggs, salt and pepper.

3. Butter a 9-by-13 baking or lasagna dish and coat the bottom of the pan with a little tomato sauce. Combine ricotta mixture with the pasta shells and stir thoroughly to mix. Transfer mixture to the baking pan. Add cream, if desired, to loosen the remaining sauce and pour over the shells to cover completely. Mix breadcrumbs with parsley and scatter over the top then drizzle with olive oil. Cover pan with aluminum foil and bake in a pre-heated 375 oven for 15 - 20 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10 minutes longer to crisp the top. Let rest for a few minutes before serving.

SPAGHETTI ALLA PUTTANESCA

The Italian word Puttanesca refers to a woman of dubious character. For me the dish means something delicious with a character all its own.

Serves 4-6

4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 can (2 pounds, 3 ounces) plum tomatoes, drained and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons julienne of fresh basil leaves
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch red pepper flakes
1 tin anchovy fillets, drained and chopped
3 tablespoons capers
1/3 cup black Greek olives, sliced off the pit
1-2 tablespoons kosher salt for the cooking water
1 pound spaghetti

1. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet and quickly saute garlic, being careful not to brown. Add tomatoes, basil, and several grinds of pepper and red pepper flakes. Stir to mix and simmer about 15-20 minutes. (Sauce may be prepared one day ahead, refrigerated and reheated for serving. Separately combine anchovies, capers and olives in a small dish or bowl and set aside. Anchovy mixture may be prepared up to two hours ahead.

2. When ready to serve, bring 5 quarts water to a rolling boil and add salt. Put spaghetti in all at once, stirring to separate strands. Return immediately to a boil, then cook briskly for 8 minutes until tender but firm to the bite, (al dente). While pasta cooks reheat sauce over low heat and keep warm.

3. Drain pasta in a colander. Transfer to a warm serving bowl, drizzle over remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil and toss to mix. Add warm tomato sauce and toss again. Scatter anchovy, caper and olive mixture over the top and serve immediately on warm plates.

Above recipes adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday. 1985.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

ARTS-IN-EDUCATION

Part III: Sag Harbor's Art Program

The classroom is not like any most of us remember from our middle and high school days as baby boomers. Instead of individual desks, there are long tables covered with colored paper. Paints and brushes are everywhere. Music is playing loudly on the CD. Students are shouting across the room at the teacher, "Hey, Bart (short for Mr. Bartolotto), can you help me?"

It was business as usual in the art room at Sag Harbor's Pierson High School. And that's the way the teachers and students like it. Because it works. Creativity is encouraged, art gets made, some pupils who don't do well in math or science flourish here. And there are no standarized tests given to judge an individual's ability.

Joe Bartolotto, one of three teachers in the program, carries on with his usual bravado, cajoling, teasing, pushing students to do their best. On this particular day, he was helping them select work that would be exhibited at the Parrish Art Museum's annual Student Art Show. The students are, of course, asking the typical question, "Bart, do you like this?" He would usually respond, "Do you like it?" They knew they'd better answer.

In an adjoining room, Peter Solow is teaching another art class. Here, Middle School students are drawing a still life positioned in the center of the room. Most pupils are focused on the project, but Mr. Solow keeps a sharp lookout for strays. While he is an established artist himself, along with Mr. Bartolotto and new teacher, T.J. Maher, he is always aware of the program's goals. "Anyone can make art," he says with conviction. "We encourage that. We don't just cater to those with talent."

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Joe Bartolotto and Laura Stafford

Mr. Solow also addresses the art program's limitations, noting that there's a need for more storage space and for offices. The assertion is obvious, but despite the obvious, the program has thrived. For example, in a few days Mr. Solow will be off to Italy for the annual trip with students and teachers. Closer to home, however, there are other diverse opportunities, like the afterschool open studio and at times visiting artists. Mr. Solow seems particularly proud of the way progress has been tracked through computer disks detailing student work. The third member of the teaching team, T.J. Maher, is a newcomer who has completed a Masters degree at Stony Brook. He, like his colleagues, has exhibited his own work, most recently an installation at the National Museum of Contemporary Art in Russia.

Mr. Maher's enthusiasm for teaching is obvious. As he puts it, "I like to stay in touch with young people's energy. I like to develop new ways to do things, not just what a book suggests. The kids tell me if I'm on the right track; if they don't like a lesson, they'll tell me." That last statement says a lot about Sag Harbor's art program: such direct connection between students and instructors catches the spirit of what education should be about.

Honoring the Artist: Doug Zider

This week's cover artist, Doug Zider, believes in being in the "right time at the right place." It's an adage he has coveted for almost 30 years – ever since he got his first professional job with NBC-TV in New York City. Mr. Zider's good luck throughout his entire life, in fact, is a conversation topic, which frequently surfaces.

Q: How did you get your job in graphics with NBC-TV?

A: I had majored in marketing and research, minoring in art at Roger Williams College outside Newport, Rhode Island. After graduation, I came back to New York; I was here for six months, working at a custom framing shop. I heard through word of mouth there was a position available as a graphic designer at NBC. And here I am, 30 years later. I couldn't be any more grateful.

Q: You came in 1979. How were things different in the "good old days," relatively speaking?

A: Then artwork was done by hand, obviously. And I saw the programs go completely to color from black and white. People came from many different fields, like theatre, ad agencies, scenic design. We all worked together, sports, entertainment, in some very tight circumstances.

Q: One thing that didn't change was the tight deadlines.

A: Right. A lot of what we do doesn't even get on the air. They pick and choose what they want. But we must make the deadline and then move on. You've got to say goodbye to your artwork.

Q: As a maritime artist in your free time, the artistic circumstances are much different.

A: Yes. Obviously, I do one-of-a-kind pieces, and they are done by hand. You know it's the real deal. Also, artists can never be finished with their work. In TV, with deadlines, you have to move on.

Q: Why are you attracted to maritime subjects in your own art?

A: I was born and raised on Long Island by the water. Everywhere I turn there's a bay or an island. There's pure solitude there. I've never seen a sunset I didn't like.

Q: When you talk, I recognize a passion about your art and your environment. How do you manage to paint when you commute to the City?

A: I paint at night when I come home from work. On the weekends, I'm still up at 6:30 in the morning; I feed the dog and then go to my studio. I paint every day. I'm in Paradise when I do.

Q: You seem to have a great enthusiasm for life.

A: I am so grateful for everything. I have a wife who still wants to stay with me and two sons who are healthy. I live by the water. I have a great job.

Q: How is this feeling reflected in your cover, "Winter at Oak Island?"

A: I remember the situation so well. I painted it a year ago; it was really cold, 11 degrees. The sky was crystal clear; you could hear the grass crack. It made me realize not to take anything for granted

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Zider's work can be seen at Allison Corey Fine Arts, Great Neck, New York. His website is dougzider.com

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

ART SITES GALLERY – "A Peopled Vision" will run through April 6. Opening reception March 1 from 5-7 p.m. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ASHAWAGH HALL GALLERY – "Stories in a Box" will run March 1 from 4-7 p.m. & 2 from 1-4 p.m. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-537-6098.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "New Members Show" works by Bob Savage and Ruth Rogers-Altmann will run through March 30. Opening reception March 1 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – The Student Arts Festival celebrates the creativity of young East End artists throughout the months of February and March. Opening reception March 1 from 2-4 p.m. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

GALLERIES

APPLIED ARTS GALLERY – "Drawing in the Age of Information" digital drawings by Roz Dimon will run through March 28. Located at 11 Indian Wells Hwy, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

ATELIER GALLERY – Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BATISTE GALLERY – Group photo exhibition will run through May 1. Located at 75 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9494.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – "The Modern Salon Show" will run through March 15. Open By appointment. 631-377-3355.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," featuring artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY – Open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY – "Clovis Point Toasts the Artists." Located at The Jamesport Winery, 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Selected works by Jennifer Bartlett, Richmond Burton, Sharon Horvath, Robert Kelly, Alan Shields, Jack Youngerman and Almond Zigmund will run through March 2. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY – Located at 128 West Main Street, Bay Shore.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – Wood cut prints by Stephen Hunick will run through March 31. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL GALLERY – "Serenity" from the Artists Alliance is on display. Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225 or 516-578-3512.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through May 1. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

PICK OF THEWEEK

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "New Members Show" works by Bob Savage and Ruth Rogers-Altmann. Opening reception March 1 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

GALLERY MERZ – Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Direct Action," featuring storyboards created by area high school students. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ GALLERY – Mark Wilson's "Life in Dead of Winter" will run through April 2. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GOOD FRIEND PARK GALLERY – Paintings, prints and photographs by Michael Knigin are on display. Open by appointment only. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-324-5500.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Open Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY – A group art show will be on display. Located at 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY– Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PIERRE'S GALLERY – Photographs by Eve Stuart are on display through March 4. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS GALLERY – "Really Really Small Works" will run through March 2. Located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

QUOGUE SCHOOL GALLERY – "Outsider Art Show" featuring works by students. Located at Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL GALLERY – Twenty-six scenes of the Hamptons will run through February 29. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.631-283-0774.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Located at The Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by three East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "The Joys of Toys" will run through March 29. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Gallery Selections: Modern Exposure" will run through March 15. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – Paintings and ceramics by resident artists Robert Bachler and James Kennedy are on display. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

SYLVESTER AT HOME – Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Gallery Favorites" photography exhibit will run through April 15. Open Friday to Monday 12:30-7:30 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. .

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Blue Belle" and "Art of Being Woman" are on display. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – "Contemporary and Modern Masters." Paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Jean Dubuffet and many others are on display. Open daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Group show "Salon d'Hiver" by Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, Curt Hope, Bruce McCombs, Antonio Perez Melero, Cuca Romley and Federico Schiaffino will run through March 20. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

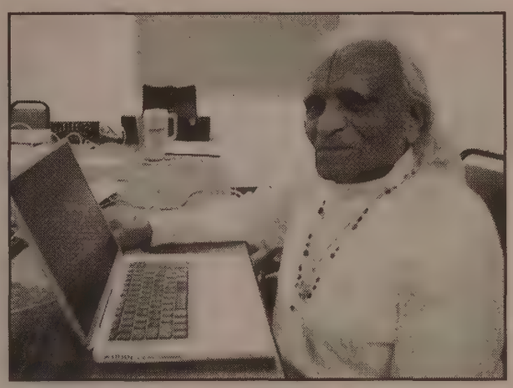
Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

The Three Traditions of Yoga, Part I

As yoga has undulated into the mainstream of Western culture, more and more people have found themselves seated in front of Buddha, with their palms pressed to the center of their heart. But many of these people, by no fault of their own, think yoga is yoga. Sure, you've got all these three syllable words that you may not quite understand – Iyengar or Astanga – or even four-syllable words like Anusara or Kundalini. Yet people walk into a studio looking for yoga, and have no idea how to differentiate among the variety of strains.

The fact is that different types of yoga vary greatly in both philosophy and practice. But there are three primary yoga traditions under which all of the yoga we practice here in the United States can be classified. They are Classical, Vedanta and Tantric. These three systems employ the use of the same texts, including the *Yoga Sutras of Patanjali* and the *Bhagavad Gita*. All forms of yoga consist of both a worldview and a practice. This means that to really be practicing yoga, you need to be connecting with yourself more deeply than the practice of simple postures. But the postures, or asanas, are important too. But to simply assume postures with no consciousness is not yoga – it's aerobics. Connecting with only the spiritual aspect of isn't yoga either. It may be meditation or study, but yoga consists of both of these things, and all yoga traditions believe this.

But as much as these traditions are similar, they are starkly different too. Even though they may use



B. K. S. Iyengar

most of the same texts in their philosophies, these texts are interpreted in distinctive ways. Even though postures may look the same, there are unusual things happening with energy levels that will affect details like alignment and breathing. Because it is such a giant subject, I will address each yoga tradition over my next three columns, starting with the type of yoga that is practiced extensively throughout the United States: Classical Yoga.

One of the most popular forms of Classical Yoga is Iyengar. B.K.S. Iyengar is still alive and thriving, and his teachings adhere to this lineage. Classical yoga is a dualist system, which means that practitioners believe that there are two plains of existence – spirit and matter. There is a stark line drawn between the spirit world (un-manifest) and the matter world (manifest). In classical yoga, you cannot manifest and un-manifest at the same time. You cannot be in this body and be divine. However, if you can calm the mind, you may be able to visualize spirit.

Sound too complicated or too out there? Here's a simple explanation. Imagine a mountain standing next to a lake. The mountain is the spirit and the lake is your consciousness, or mind. Every ripple that stirs across the lake is a thought. So, how many ripples do you have on your lake? If you're anything like I am, you probably have times when your lake is weathering a monsoon. The nature of the mind is to move. If you've ever tried meditating you will know that calming the mind is much harder than getting the body to move. But classical yoga states that if we can calm these ripples through meditation or breathing, then our lake will be smooth. If the lake (consciousness, or mind) is smooth, we'll be able to see a reflection of that mountain in the surface of the water. That reflection is like a "hit" of enlightenment.

Because spirit and matter are separate, and spirit is clearly superior to matter, in Classical Yoga you are trying to let go of the attachments of this world. In that way, Classical Yoga can be compared to Buddhism, because the goal is to detach, to let go, to turn away from the world.

The other two forms of yoga do not look at the world in the same way. But to learn about Vedantan Yoga and Tantric Yoga, you'll have to pick up the next issue of *Dan's Papers*. Namaste.

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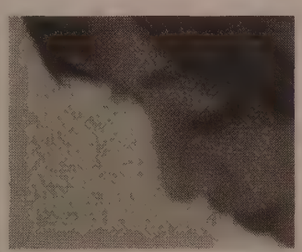

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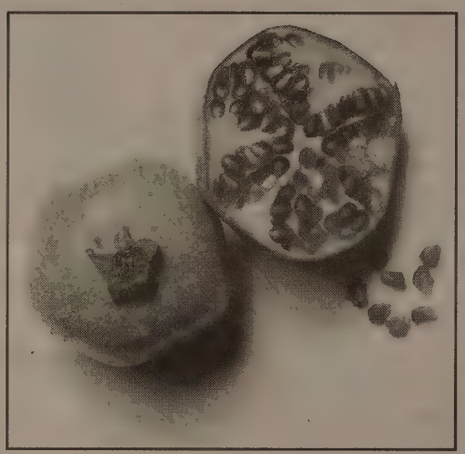
HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

The Power of the Pomegranate

Even though pomegranates grow on trees in the southwestern parts of the United States, the fruit has not yet reached the level of popularity it enjoys in the Middle East, the Orient or Europe. The pomegranate originated in Persia and is one of the oldest fruits known to man. It was brought to China around 100 B.C. by the Han Dynasty along with coriander, cucumbers and walnuts.

This succulent fruit quickly became a staple among royalty. Romans called the pomegranate the punic apple, which was the fruit that tempted Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. Many Renaissance fabrics were decorated with images of cut pomegranates. The Romans also dried out the rinds of pomegranates and used them as a substitute for leather. In 800 A.D. the Moors brought pomegranates to Spain. Granada was named after the fruit, and it became Spain's national emblem. King Henry the VIII planted the first pomegranate tree in Britain and the French named their hand-tossed explosive, the grenade, after the pomegranate because of the way the seeds explode and scatter when the fruit is broken. Spanish conquistadors brought the pomegranate to the United States in the 1500s. They are commercially grown in California.

The pomegranate has long been a symbol of fertility and eternal life, particularly in the Jewish faith. The Egyptians buried their dead with a pomegranate in hope for rebirth. The fruit is not only surrounded by legend and lore, but has been scientifically proven to carry an abundance of health benefits. "The main thing is that they are high in antioxodents, which among many things prevent aging and are anti-inflamatories" said Cliff Blinderman, owner of Second Nature store in Southampton. "If people can eat the actual fruit, that's the best way to have it. But when it's not available, we carry an organic pomegranate juice produced by Lake Wood," he said. Pomegranates are in season from October to January. The unique fruit is actually a bunch of juicy seeds that are meant to be eaten. For the rest of the year the sweet taste and healthy benefits of pomegranates can be enjoyed in the form of natural juices and extracts.



Pomegranates offer many benefits for the cardiovascular system. They also help to fight off the degeneration of joint tissue that leads to osteoarthritis. Pomegranates protect against Alzheimer's, counter diabetes and cancer cells, and can help to heal gum disease.

Atherosclerosis is the hardening of arteries and a cause of cardiovascular problems and risk of stroke. Human studies have shown that pomegranate juice has dramatic effects on reversing atherosclerosis. Israeli scientists studied a group of patients with a condition of the narrowing of carotid arteries from atherosclerosis. The scientists gave the patients pomegranate juice supplements daily for one year and the stroke-causing damage was reversed by 35%. The same condition continued to worsen over the year in those who were not given the pomegranate supplement.

Osteoarthritis is the painful inflamation of joint cartilage. Scientists from Case Western University discovered that treating patients with osteoarthritis with pomegranate fruit extract reduced the volume of inflamatory products released from the tissue and may be useful for maintaining joint integrity and function.

It has been shown that antioxidant polyphenols protect brain cells. Pomegranates are high in antioxidents. Scientists at Loma Linda University in California gave pomegranate juice to mice with a disease similar to Alzheimer's. These mice accumulated 50% less amyloid beta, the Alzheimer's protein, than the mice who did not receive the juice.

Scientists in Australia found that pomegranate components lowered blood sugar levels immediately following a meal, by giving the juice to rats with Type II diabetes. This shows that pomegranate extracts block the breakdown of sucrose in the intestine.

Scientists are rapidly learning that the growth of prostate cancer can be prevented by certain supplements. Many of the components found in pomegranate work together to stop cancer cell growth. When human prostate cancer cells were exposed to pomegranate fruit extract the cells produced substances that led to their own demise.

Pomegranates kill microorganisms that cause dental plaque and increases gum and tooth attachment. The fruit's powerful antioxidants also heal damaged skin cells.

Many countries have a magical fruit that the natives attribute to good health. Fiji has the noni fruit, Brazil has acia fruit and the United States may soon realize that it has the pomegranate.

– Lauren Isenberg

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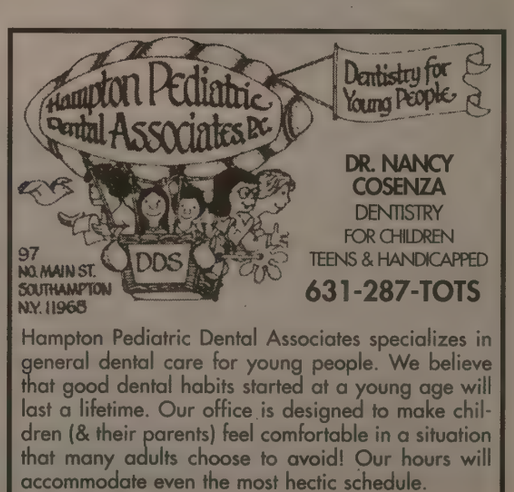
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DEER DIET

Dear Dan,

How could you suggest that deer feasting on vegetation is more of an issue than deer being killed by cars? Come on, we've been in Montauk for 24 years. The first year I planted lilies and tips and realized that was a mistake! Since then I've filled my garden with iris, daffodils, daisies, coreopsis, butterfly bush, roses, hydrangeas, mums and ornamental grasses and have had no problems.

Let's realize why we come here, we loved the "wild life" a total change from Queens and other boroughs.

Get educated – find out what the deer won't feast on and enjoy their company. People pay a fortune to encounter wild life and here we have it all!

"We don't see the forest for the trees," but there will be much lamenting when all we're left with is suburbia. So let's wake up and give the deer a break, on so doing, we give ourselves a break.

M. Platz
Montauk

They don't eat roses? – DR

SUPERCRAWL

Dear Dan,

I read your article in *Dan's Papers*, issue February 8, 2008, page 15: "The Giants Win." In it, Dan Rattiner states, "...Super Bowl Sunday was probably the greatest day of my life." Well if that were true, you think Dan would have maybe checked just a few facts about the NFL.

First off, The NFL has been around since 1919, and just completed it 89th season, not the 43rd, as claimed twice in the article by Dan, I'm not sure where he got the idea for 43 seasons, since the game the Giants won was Super Bowl 42, not 43.

Secondly, the Giants are the fifth team to win the Super Bowl as a wild card, not second as also claimed by Dan. Since the wild card format was enacted, the Giants have joined the Raiders, Ravens, Broncos, and Steelers as Super Bowl champs from the wild card slot.

Third – the Giants only played the Patriots once in the regular season, not twice. The game was played in the last week of the season (week 17) and the Patriots were 15-0 at the time.

Fourth, and probably most offensive to the Giant fan – the Giants did not "wobble" into the playoffs. This implies that their rise to the Super Bowl was unsteady. I disagree. After defeating the Bucs in Tampa in round one, the Giants went on to defeat the heavily favored Cowboys in Dallas – led by their new star QB (and boyfriend of Jessica Simpson) Tony Romo. Even more outstanding was their performance on the tundra in Green Bay, where the Giants defeated the Packers in overtime, denying another Super Bowl visit for soon-to-be Hall of Famer and legendary QB Brett Favre (made famous in *There's Something About Mary*, starring Cameron Diaz. The win over Green Bay was their tenth straight road victory and secured their place in Super Bowl 42. Their defense played great in all of these games and they were very deliberate in their march to victory.

Wobble would better describe the manner of walking displayed by Bostonians as they return to the Back Bay and Beacon Hill homes after witnessing defeat at the hands of Big Blue.

Yours truly,
Joseph T. Seccafico
(A Real Giant Fan)
Southampton

Crawl would perhaps be a better word. – DR

ARTISTMATCH.DAN

Dear Dan,

I recently met a local artist Marjorie (known as Audrey or Aubrey) with a friend of mine. One of her paintings was on the cover of *Dan's Papers*, maybe in 2007. I went to her house for a quick visit and I wish to contact her but not sure of what town and what her last name is? (Baddeti, Battetti?) I don't really know.

Is there a way I could get her name and address to write to her or an email? She does paintings of the local scene, many with the old trucks, cars and farm landscapes. She has had a few shows and sold most of her work there in Bridgehampton. One not too long ago, maybe in August, September or October?

I am an aspiring artist and she was very nice to me for the brief visit we had at her home with her husband Martin. Can you help? Coincidentally my name is Marjorie too!

Marjorie Weiss
Via e-mail

We'll give it a shot. – DR

Police Blotter

Caught Taking A Picture

The writer of *Dan's Papers* Police Blotter was caught taking a picture of a police car in a restricted area of the Southampton Police Department. After being escorted out of the area by police and nearly getting charged with a trespassing violation, the police let the writer go with a warning. He left the station a little wiser.

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Identity Theft

A woman in Sag Harbor reported that her identity had been stolen. She now has absolutely no idea who she is or what she is all about.

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Begging To Be Arrested

A man was driving a vehicle with extremely large dice hanging from his rearview mirror. Police pulled the man over to tell him that driving with the dice was illegal and also very dangerous. The man gave police false identification. The man was arrested and charged for unlicensed motor vehicle operation and false impersonation.

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Grand Theft Auto Isn't A Video Game

A 17-year-old man from Hampton Bays was arrested after he stole a car from a home and then, according to all accounts, deliberately crashed it into a truck. Afterward, he ran out of his car and stole another car, which was parked in a yard. In the new car, he drove down the road then crashed in a lot. Police arrested him and charged him with six felonies, then sent him to jail. This is by far the most outrageous carjacking story that we have ever seen come across the wire.

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Montauk-alicious

A young boy in Montauk was caught red-handed trying to steal candy from a local deli. The deli clerk caught the boy, who broke down crying. The clerk agreed not to press charges. The youth should be advised that the crying scam doesn't work forever.

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Pot-pourri

A man in Southampton was pulled over for a traffic violation. The officer approached the vehicle and smelled marijuana coming through the windows. The man attempted to explain to the officer that the smell was coming from an air freshener in the car. Eventually however, the man admitted to smoking marijuana and was arrested for possession.

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Fireman Crashes Fire Truck

A fireman in Riverhead was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he drove his fire truck into a utility pole. The firefighter is being kicked off the squad. Hopefully that will get him off the firewater.

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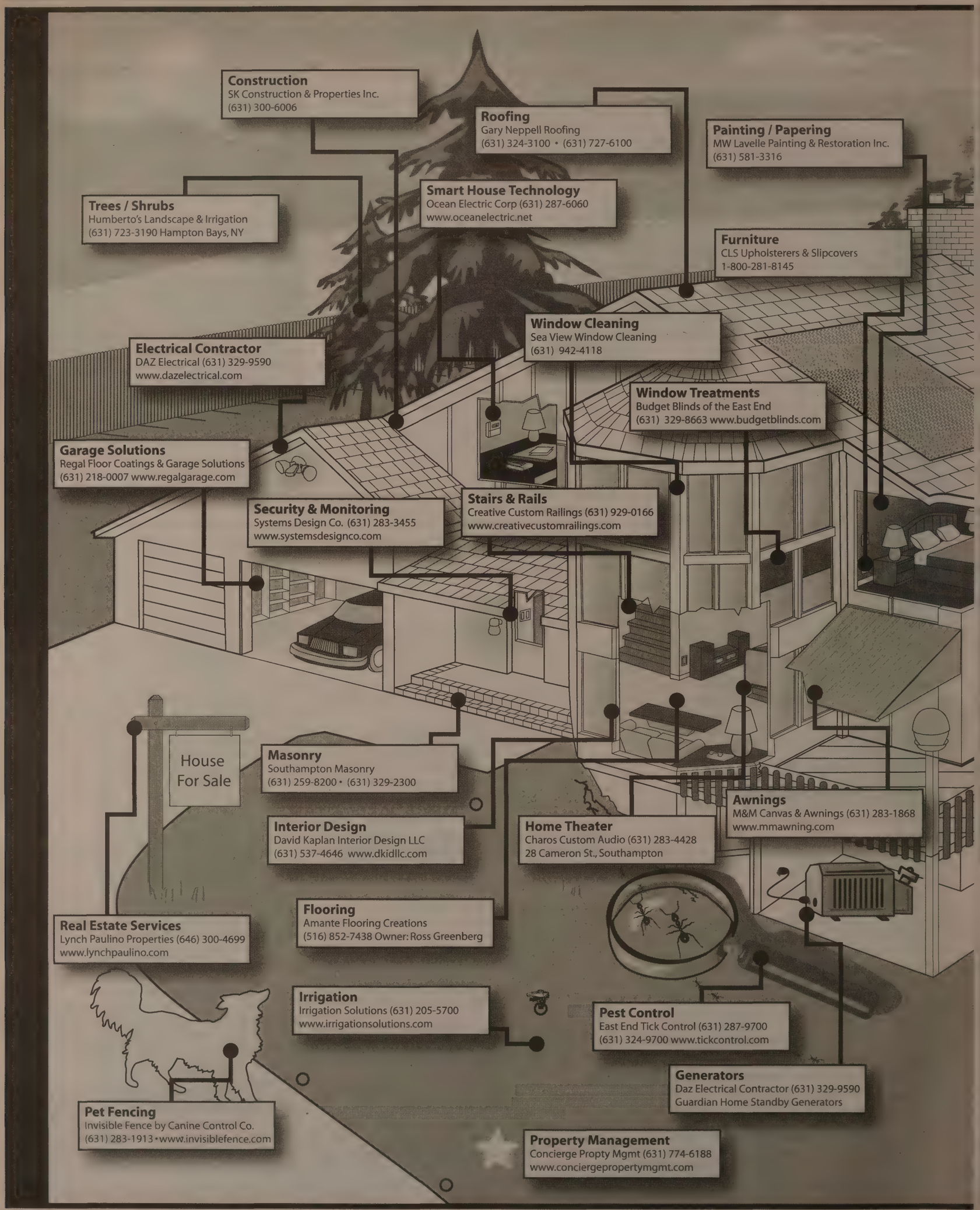
Stolen Bag

A bag reported to be stolen in East Hampton contained a passport, credit cards, a social security card, a cell phone containing phone numbers, e-mails and birthdates of family and friends, a drivers license, $200 and irreplaceable family photos inside of a wallet. The woman is officially off the grid in every possible way.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner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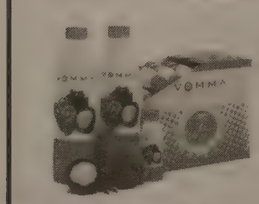

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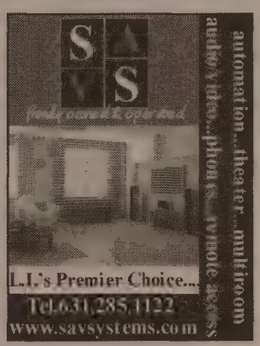

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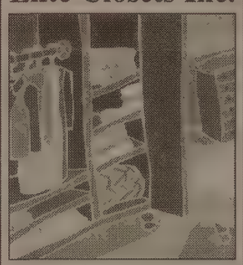

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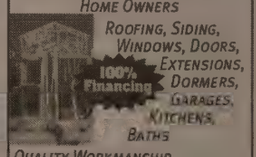

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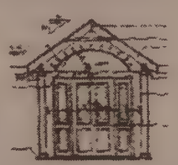

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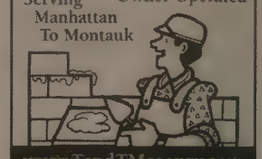
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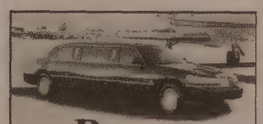
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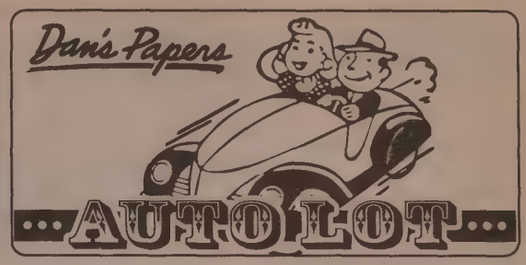

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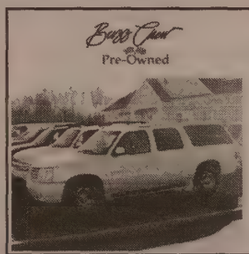

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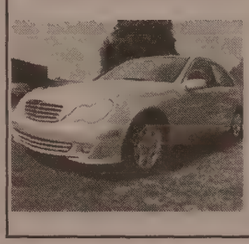

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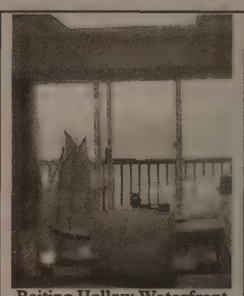

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Year-Round Rentals

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 12/02/2007 and 12/30/2007

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Chayevsky ROST to Janet & Kevin MANCE, 16 Chase Court, **1,325,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Spicer to Philip & Maria BUFFA, 8050 Nasau Point Road, **1,200,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Miller to August & Alexandra MORET, 111 Sycamore Drive, **1,155,000**
Burnle to 65 DAYTON LANE LLC, 65 Dayton Lane, **1,350,000**
Est. Fishelson to Karen KLEIN, 14 Island Road, **2,200,000**
Bowen Trust to Michael DENSEN, 96 Runnymede Drive, **3,495,000**
Humiston to DMS MIDDLE LANE ii LLC, Middle Lane, **5,450,000**
Furst Trust to HUMISTON, Jane, 93 Middle Lane, **6,650,000**
Sawyer to Andrew & Elizabeth RIGHT, 151 Further Lane, **7,550,000**
Smith to Andrew Jr. BOSZHARDT, 20 Apaquogue Road, **8,500,000**
Evans Trust to 468 FURTHER LANE LLC, 468 Further Lane, **17,250,000**

EAST QUOGUE

C & C Shorelands Inc to THE TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON, Dune Road, **4,000,000**

MATTITUCK

Arnold to Eric KLODNICKI, 2350 Deep Hole Drive, **1,100,000**
Bianca to Bryan & Danielle FROMM, 5 The Glen, **1,159,000**
Hayden to Stacy ROSENWAKS, Wills Point Road, **2,900,000**

MONTAUK

KRL LLC to Steven & Amy LIPIN, 66 Gloucester Avenue, **1,350,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Starkand to 26 NORTH HAVEN WAY LLC, 26 North Haven Way, **2,050,000**

QUOGUE

Sweeney to Yuzuru-BENEDETTO-ANZAI,19 Woodland Way, **1,250,000**
Setian to QUOGUE RESIDENCES LLC, Winnebogue Lane, **6710000**

REMSENBURG

Nagle to Thomas & Susan McCROSSAN, 37 Tuthill Lane, **1,300,000**

SAG HARBOR

Devitt to Elena LUSENTI, 33 Henry Street, **1,150,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

HOC Investments LLC to Bryan CAREY, Shorewood Road, **1,400,000**
Derose to Michael & Yvette CAMPBELL,3 Bluff Avenue, **2,800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Slattery to Katherine HALLENBORG, 59 North Captains Neck Ln,**1,800,000**
McCrum to Myles & Gail HORN, 1776 Noyack Road, **2,425,000**
LLJBI Partnership to Jeremiah & Christina REEN, 146 Wooleys Dr, **2,600,000**
Queller to Daniel NISSANOFF, 36 Woodland Farms Road, **2,875,000**
Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**
Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, **9,800,000**

SOUTHOLD

Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, **1,114,825**

WATER MILL

Enslein to Kamil GRAJSKI, 760 Edge of Woods Road, **2,600,000**
Pfeifle to David & Amy FLANNERY, 250 Mecox Road, **5,700,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Gavin to Christopher BERRY, 342 Dune Road, **1,800,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

EAST HAMPTON

Slivka to Adam POTTER, 68 Copeces Lane **599,000**
Fedi to Miguel BERMEO, 11 Spruce Street **670,000**
Largmann to Robert CHALONER, 2 Colony Court **862,625**
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd **846,000**

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, **900,000**
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, **360,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, **445,000**
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, **355,000**

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, **500,000**

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. **345,000**
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 **950,000**

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, **575,000**

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, **940,000**

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, **270,980**
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, **525,000**
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, **317,000**
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, **320,000**
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, **402,800**

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000**
N. Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **580,000**
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, **450,000**
W. Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St **675,000**
N. Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **675,000**
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, **772,000**
C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, **740,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, **590,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, **375,000**
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, **740,000**
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, **580,000**
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, **680,000**
J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, **625,000**
Ashline, J to Brocard Development,Scrub Property, **40,000**
Lesta Sr, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, **630,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, **760,000**

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, **445,000**

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, **43,750**

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Westhampton - Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, OHA heat $1,800.00/ month

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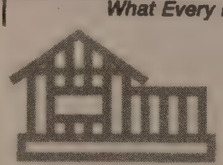

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Wainscott. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom traditional boasts a professional interior, commercial kitchen, master suite with steam and jacuzzi. A private patio surrounding the heated pool and garden, stereo in and out, newly added library with surround sound, and and a great outdoor shower.Web#65219. MD- LD $90,000; July $40,000; August $45,000 John Healey 631-537-3200 ext.123 or 631-774-8672

Breathtaking views of Shinnecock Bay and Ocean beyond from glass-front living room, master and private balcony, and almost everywhere Pool, beautifully landscaped setting with its own private bay beach! Decking and hot tub complete the fun. Web#57321 MD- LD $78,000 Janice Dalston Kreymborg 631-537-3200 ext. 109 or 631-283-8821

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Glamorous new home on a quiet cul-de-sac in a tennis community close to East Hampton village.This comfortable home offers six bedrooms and six baths.Soaring 2 story living room with fpl and heated gunite pool. Attached 2 -car arage.Wonderful family home situated on 2 treed acres. Web#90199 MD- LD: $85,000; July: $40,000; Aug (-LD): $47,000; July/ Aug (-LD): $80,000 Alicia Ward 631-537-3200 ext. 111 or 516-356-6695

Water Mill Situated on two very private acres with lovely gardens this 4000 square foot home is set far back off the road in a beautifullly landscaped setting. It features four to five bedrooms (one room is a den) and four baths. Comfortably and tastefully decorated in neutrals the perfect home for family or entertaining. CAC and heated pool make it a great getaway. Web#60987 MD- LD $95,000; June $20,000 July $40,000 ; Aug-LD ($50,000 July/ August $85,000 Linda Batiancela 631-537-3200 ext.104 or 516-729-8123

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Best Deal in Southampton Almost brand new traditional on close to a third of an acre, recently landscaped, offers 3 bedrooms/ 2.5 baths, 2200 square feet, CAC, full basement, low taxes and room for pool. Motivated seller. Web# 49179 Exclusive. Just reduced $599,000 Linda Batiancela 631-537-3200ext104or 516-729-8123

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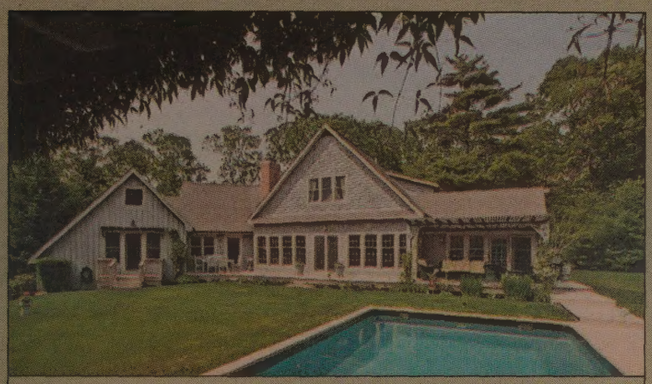
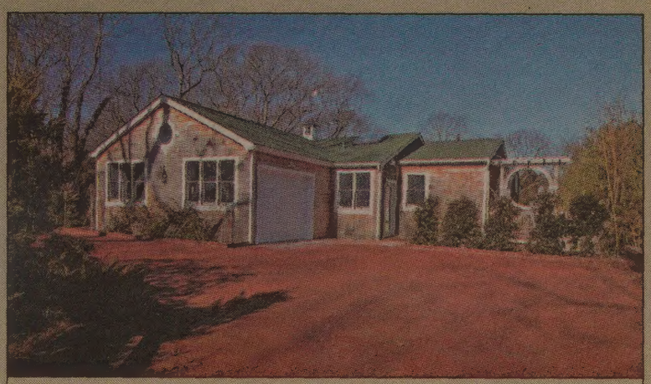


Northwest Shangri-La. Country chic plus sophisticated taste and style. Exposed beams, stone fireplaces, three en-suite bedrooms. Gorgeous 15 acre property in Northwest with great gardens, pool and pool house, 2 patio areas, and a large deck. Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. $2,284,000. IN#52666.



Convenient And Comfortable. Wonderful home has been completely renovated and is in mint condition. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room with beamed ceiling, office/den. Lovely grounds feature heated pool, hot tub, poolhouse, brick patios, fountain and pergola. ***New Exclusive. $995,000.***

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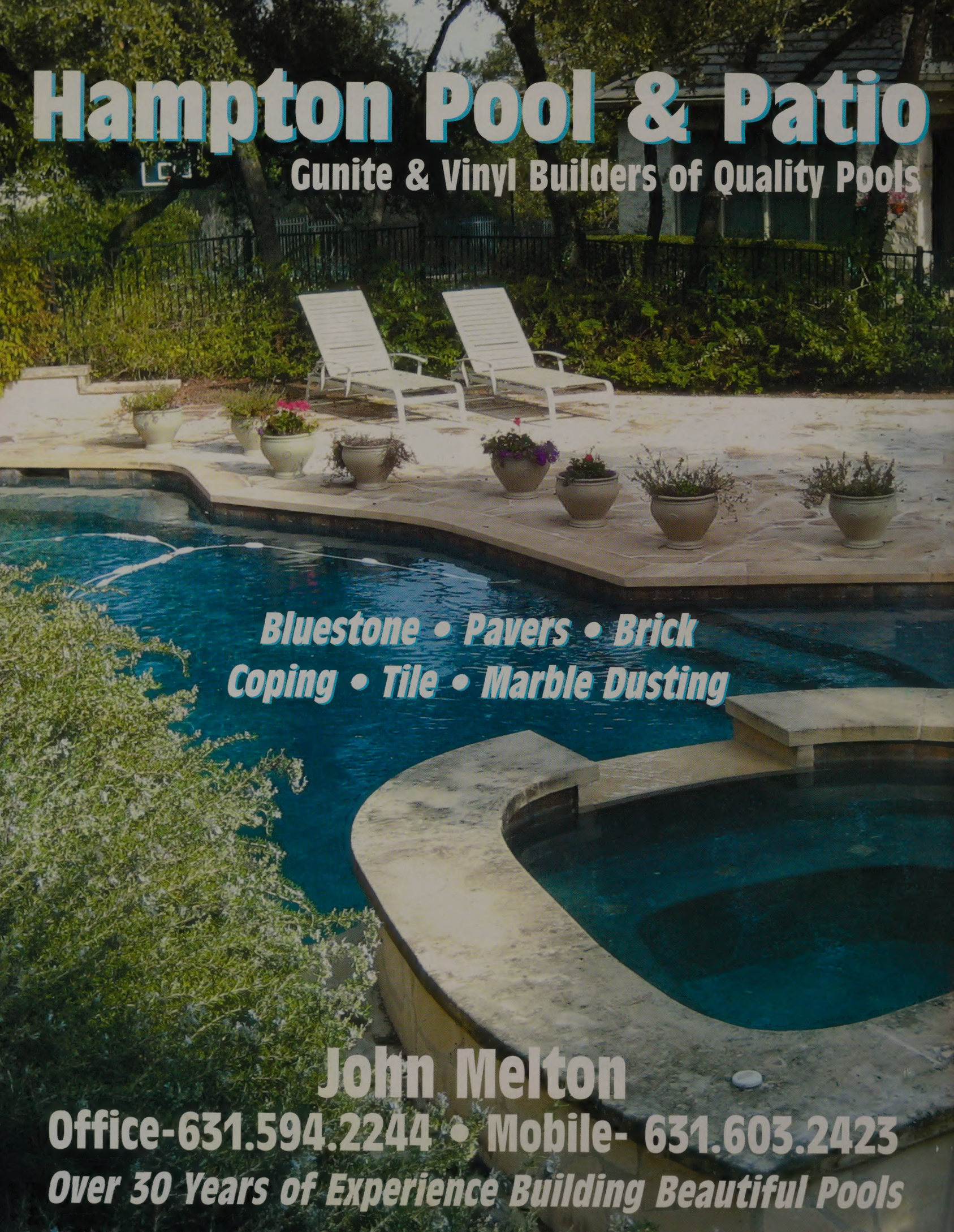
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